

CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW TAX RATE \$19.70

R-100 RUSHING TOWARD NEW RECORD FOR CROSSING OCEAN, FLIGHT THRILLS PASSENGERS

Flight Commander Believes
Mammoth Ship Will Land
at 1 P. M. Saturday.

TAILWINDS GREAT HELP
Smoothness Marks Flight With
Dreaded Bumps Notice-
able By Absence.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Reaching
forth an invisible radio finger oc-
asionally to inform the mother-
land of its progress over the track-
less ocean wastes, the British di-
rigible R-100 today was well past
the mid-Atlantic mark rushing at a
fast clip toward Cardington.

Advices received here from the
airship's commander, Squadron
Leader R. S. Booth, indicated the
officers entertained every hope of
breaking the American-to-Europe
crossing record. The air minis-
try was informed the Giant Di-
rigible might be expected at Car-
dington by 1 a. m., Saturday. (8 p.
m., Friday Eastern Daylight time.)

The R-100 kept in fairly con-
stant touch with the air ministry
here, but with the same reserve
that characterized her trip from
Europe to Canada, offered posi-
tions rarely.

At 8 o'clock (Eastern Daylight
Time, last night she was 32 30 de-
grees north and 44.10 degrees west
averaging approximately 65 miles
per hour she was flying at an al-
titude of 1,700 feet in an over-
cast sky.

Favored by tailwinds and
plunging at times through patches
of clouds and mist, the big air-
liner set a fast pace for the larger part
of its initial course. From Mon-
tréal to the east, Island it aver-
aged 80 miles per hour, slowing up
but, slightly, on the northward
trip to the ocean through the
strait of Belle Isle.

Apparently, judging from the
colorful reports sent here by cor-
respondents aboard the airship,
the 13 passengers and 44 members
of the crew are thoroughly enjoying
the trip. Keen interest in man-
ipulation of the huge craft and the
routine of living was reported,
with passengers thoroughly sur-
prised at the excellent hot food
served in the style of the best ho-
tels.

**ABOARD THE AIRSHIP R-
100, Aug. 15.—To the "tenderfoot"**
among the 13 passengers making
the cruise to England aboard this
huge sky liner, the trip today
seemed more and more like a
continuous dream conceived in a
modern chapter of Arabian nights.

On every side of us stretches
a tossing ocean hidden alternately
by immense banks of clouds that
terrify the unsuspecting as the
nose of the ship suddenly plunges
like a speeding arrow straight in-
to their midst, blotting everything
from view. In a few moments,
perhaps, the blanket slips asunder
and sunlight again drenches the
ship. The same held true during
the night, when most of the pas-
sengers remained up late admiring
the phenomena of sailing under
moonlight and a starry sky, with
the romantic setting enhanced by
the patches of clouds and dull
gleams of the Atlantic below.

A brief threat arose at sunset,
when dark clouds loomed in our
path. With an abrupt fall in the
temperature, the ship descended
nearly 1,000 feet, but quickly out-
rode the storm area. Next it ran
into heavy rains, always maintain-
ing good speed.

WATCH ICEBERGS
Once, before midnight last
night, crew and passengers alike
rushed to the observation windows
to stare in awe at a majestic ar-
ray of icebergs riding the waves
serenely below.

The outstanding feature of this
ride on the largest and fastest di-
rigible yet constructed by man has
been the wonderful smoothness
that has characterized the flight
so far. The much dreaded "bumps"
have been conspicuously absent,
as well as the stiff backslapping
Zeppelin and R-100 in several
other flights.

The entrancing views and en-
joyable ride was further enhanced
by the comforts and excellent food
available here. The strictly fru-
gal "grub" taken along by other
trans-Atlantic liners in their hops
was replaced here by full course
hot meals served with all the ac-
cessories, ranging from silverware
to thin-stemmed drinking glasses
and napkins. One reached quick-
ly and naturally for a finger bowl and left
a tip, arising as if to step outside
and call a taxi after having eaten

a most satisfactory meal. Smok-
ing, however, was forbidden.

Another advantage noted here
with some satisfaction was the
fact that not even the most sen-
sitive or less robust of the passen-
gers experienced any of the dis-
comforts usually associated with
ocean travel. All reported a re-
freshing night of sleep.

The officers and crew of the
airship, jubilant over the rapid
progress made on the first leg of
the trip, were extremely hopeful
today of breaking the crossing re-
cord for dirigibles, although this
has not been considered from an
official standpoint. Nevertheless,
with those in command straining
to get the best out of the ship, the
trip is fairly certain to turn out a
new record. The whole thing now
depends on the weather, which may
suddenly upset all calculations.

Tears of Happiness Turn to Tears Of Sorrow as Crawling Tot Drowns

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.,
Aug. 15.—There were tears of
sadness today in Pleasant Val-
ley. For where smiles ruled
yesterday in the home of
Charles Romine as the heav-
ens poured forth a steady de-
luge of "rain-life-saving" rain
for Romine's scorched crops
and parched herd of livestock
—there was mourning today.

Weeks ago Romine virtually
gave up hope of saving any-
thing from his small farm and
found employment in Hunt-
ington. Water for his fam-
ily needs was hauled out to
the small farm daily. And
then came rain, glorious rain.

Romine left for his work
yesterday morning in a down-
pour and when he returned
home last evening there was
still a friendly drizzle. His
children sped to meet him.
They gathered around him as
he went up the walk and his
smiling wife awaited him on
the porch. Together they went
in and sat down to a scanty
supper—happy because it
had rained.

A high chair was drawn up
to the table and Mrs. Romine
went in search for her young-
est, Juanita, one year old. She
had been in the front room
when the children dashed out
to meet their father. But she
was not there and a search
was started. Minutes seemed
like hours to the mother as

BOY RESUMES LONG FLIGHT

**Forced Down Three Times. 18-
Year-Old Ready To Again
Take Off.**

STULTZFIELD, Pa., Aug. 15.—
Forced down here, for the third
time, after a ten mile hop from
Water street, where rain and
clouds sent his Cessna monoplane
to the ground late yesterday, Ed-
ward Schneider, 18 year old Jer-
sey City youth, was planning to
take off westward from here lat-
er today on an interrupted flight
to the Pacific Coast.

Schneider, who left Westfield
airport, N. J. early yesterday, is
attempting to set a new junior
transcontinental flying record.

After being forced down here
Schneider was driven into Altoona,
west of here, to communicate with
the government airport at Belle-
fonte and ascertain weather con-
ditions westward.

Schneider announced he would
return here before noon and if
possible, would resume his flight
to Columbus, O.

Flying conditions had vastly
improved today, with rain and
clouds dissipated by fleeing sun-
shine and winds.

FEE IS TREATED
Will Fee, of Jackson-town, was
given tetanus treatment at the of-
fices of Dr. V. D. Courtwright Fri-
day afternoon for a badly infected
leg laceration.

He scratched his leg recently on
a nail, while doing some work, and
it became very painful and infected
yesterday when it was decided to
give tetanus treatment.

King George's Physician Analyzes Dry Law



Lord Dawson of Penn, physician
to His Majesty King George of
England, in an address before the
Canadian Club members at Mon-
tréal, expressed the opinion that it
is illogical to prohibit all use of
alcoholic beverages because some
indulge to excess.

PLAN OUTLINED FOR RELIEF BY FED. AGENCIES

**Hoover Names Committee;
Cooper Asks Road Building
To Aid Farmer.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Pres-
ident Hoover today speeded fed-
eral agencies into action to pro-
vide relief for farmers in a dozen
drought-stricken states as Gov-
ernors hurried home to launch
state and local organizations as a
part of a broad-scale relief pro-
gram.

Confronted with reports that
immediate aid is necessary to pre-
vent sacrifice of livestock and per-
haps to prevent epidemics of dis-
ease in some areas, the President
moved swiftly to translate a paper
plan into a reality.

The whole program was to be
discussed at today's cabinet meet-
ing and later with heads of the
three big national organizations.

The first presidential act was
expected to be the setting up of a
federal drought relief co-ordina-
tion committee composed of
Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agri-
culture, Alexander H. Legge,
chairman of the farm board; Paul
Bestor, farm loan commissioner;
John Barton Payne, chairman of
the Red Cross; Dr. Hugh L. Cum-
mings of the public health service
and Alfred P. Thom of the Ameri-
can railway association.

PLAN OUTLINED
The plan, as outlined after the
conference with governors, in-
cludes:

Setting up of federal co-ordina-
tion committee to work with state
and local agencies.

Naming of state drought-relief
committees by governors who be-
lieve there is such need, and nam-
ing of county committees.

Immediate planning to provide
relief in loans through the federal
farm board, the intermediate
credit bank system, or other fed-
eral or local agencies.

Organization of committees in
drought-ridden counties by the
American Red Cross, which has
made a preliminary allocation of a
fund of \$5,000,000.

Collection and dissemination of
information concerning sources of
feed supply, with Iowa, Nebraska
and other states having a surplus
of feed setting up committees to
insure a steady flow to needy
areas.

Department of agriculture to
consider speeding federal-state
road building programs and other
methods of providing employment.
The Governors who attended the
conference generally said they be-
lieved the plan agreed upon would
be helpful. President Hoover was
insistent upon local and state
agencies providing relief, while at
least some of the Governors de-
clared a very liberal federal loan
policy was necessary.

The question of federal loans
was left to the federal co-ordina-
tion committee. While the farm
board and intermediate credit
banks have announced they had
plenty of money to loan, they had
insisted they cannot loan except
upon good security.

Several Governors, including
Cooper of Ohio, urged the advance
of federal aid funds for building
of highways as the surest and
quickest method of providing em-
ployment for farmers so they may
keep their farms and pay their
taxes.

President Hoover, in his formal
statement on the results of the
conference said:

"We have canvassed the infor-
mation secured by state and na-
tional surveys as to drought con-
ditions. While the extent of the
damage cannot yet be determined,
it is certain that there are at least
250 counties most acutely affected
where some degree of relief may
be provided."

LOUIS HOLDERMAN KICKED BY HORSE

Louis Holderman of Pickaw-
town suffered a badly cut left
leg when he was kicked by a horse.
He had gone to the barn, had
the horses and was putting on
harness on the horse when he was
kicked.

He came to the offices of
D. V. Courtwright who administered
medical aid.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Ab Rowe, who resides in the
city of the Esmeralda Canby Co. had
his left eye removed at Berea
Hospital Wednesday.
He is getting along nicely.

Heads Foresters



Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago,
who was re-elected high chief
ranger of the Catholic
Order of Foresters at the twenty-
eighth convention of the order
at Minneapolis.

NO WET PLANK IN DEM. FIGHT

**Possibility Thought Very Re-
mote—Party State Con-
vention On Aug. 26.**

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.—Pos-
sibility that the Democratic party
of Ohio will include a "wet" plank
in its platform for use in the cam-
paign preceding the November
election appeared today to be very
remote.

At the meeting of the Demo-
cratic state ticket nominees held
yesterday an attempt was made to
further the cause of a "wet" plank
and to pave the way for including
one in the party platform, but the
movement met with outright op-
position from several candidates.

Nomination of Robert J. Bul-
keley, Cleveland for senator by the
Democrats stirred up the prohibi-
tion issue. Bulkeley won the
nomination on a "wringing wet"
platform.

At the same time the Democrats
nominated as their candidate for
governor, George White, Marietta,
who not only is a dry, but has the
endorsement of the Anti-Saloon
League the same as Gov. Myers
Y. Cooper, Republican nominee.

At the conclusion of the nomi-
nees' meeting the prevailing senti-
ment seemed to be against men-
tioning prohibition in the party
platform, or if a so-called "wet"
plank were included, to tone it
down so as to avoid embarrass-
ment to dry candidates on the ticket.

Bulkeley, the senatorial nominee,
told reporters he had not definite-
ly decided whether he would ask
for inclusion in the party platform
of a plank demanding repeal of
the prohibition law. He said the
matter was not discussed formally
at the preliminary meeting.

Henry G. Brunner, Mansfield
state executive chairman, will de-
cide the date for the state con-
vention which probably will be held
on August 26 it was said. Claude
Bowers, New York and John W.
Peck, Cincinnati were mentioned
as probable keynote speakers for the
convention.

RECREATION BALL PLAYER IS HURT

**Howard Goldsberry Suffers
Fracture of Right Ankle
Thursday Evening.**

Howard Goldsberry, son of Ed-
ward Goldsberry, W. Ohio, sus-
tained a bad fracture of the right
ankle when he tumbled his foot
while playing ball at Mason's park
Wednesday evening.

Goldsberry was playing catcher
position for the Green team, and
in an attempt to catch a ball fell
and twisted his foot.

He was taken to the offices of
Dr. Howard Jones who adminis-
tered medical aid.

COGNOVIT NOTE

William H. and Rosa Brown of
this city, were made defendants in
a cognovit judgment involving
\$105.33 filed in common pleas
court Saturday by the Circleville
Savings and Banking Co.
Charles Gerhardt is the attor-
ney for the plaintiff.

FLYERS TO BE UP UNTIL SHIP 'COMES APART'

**Letters of Congratulation,
Contracts Flood Manager
of St. Louis Flight.**

LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD,
Aug. 15.—Field manager Oscar
Parks who has watched an eter-
nal orange and yellow monoplane
lazing above his hangars for
nearly a month grew curious to-
day and sent up a message ask-
ing the pilots just when they in-
tended to land their ship.

"We'll be down when the motor
stops running" was the enlight-
ening message sent by Dale "Red"
Jackson and Forrest O'Brien
from their world champion endur-
ance plane, the "Greater St.
Louis."

Thus the field manager and a
few hundred millions of other per-
sons throughout the world who
have been asking each other the
same question were little the wiser
as to the probable landing date of
the endurance ship as the motor
in question, a challenger, was func-
tioning as smoothly as the offi-
cial timers watch despite the fact
that today it had been supporting
its burden of men and metal in
the air for more than 600 hours
or 25 days. So the "Greater St.
Louis" swooped confidently near
the two thirds mark of its jour-
ney towards 1,000 hours.

FAT CONTRACTS
Financial shoals no longer en-
danger the "Greater St. Louis."
Bill Pickens, who is managing the
flyers, was snowed under with let-
ters and telegrams containing of-
fers of fat contracts for the flyers.
The propeller of the plane is al-
so grinding out \$100 for every
hour it keeps the flyers in the air
over the record. The oil company
furnishing the gas for the flight
has offered this reward up to \$7,
000.

But the world champion endur-
ance pilots also were busy with
their mail today. So many letters
and telegrams of congratulations
have been sent up to them that it
would seem that their very weight
would bring the plane down. One
of the messages was from Forrest
O'Brien's folks in Cedar Rapids,
Iowa.

"Congratulations to all of the
crew and to the wives Elsie and
Sally," it read.
Elinor Smith, noted woman al-
titude flyer, messaged from Shreve-
port, to O'Brien "attaboy Ohio
show them the good old spirit.
Best regards to Red. Here's hop-
ing that you stay up till the ship
separates."

Irene Hunter, sister of the Hun-
ter brothers whose record was broken
by Jackson and O'Brien wired
from Long Beach, California.
"Congratulations on your success-
ful flight."

A whimsical note was struck in
a message congratulating Mrs.
Forrest O'Brien. The note was
from the aviatrix Mrs. May Haiz-
lip, and read "I am sending my
felicitations to the one whom I
consider the real and particular
heroine of the flight. Any woman
who cooks that many consecutive
meals is deserving of no less than
citation."

The 134th contact was made at
7:30 this morning and it was es-
timated that about 5,300 gallons
of gas have been used by the plane.

'Spitzzy' Millet Is Now Married

Word was received here Friday
that A. W. "Spitzzy" Millet, a for-
mer resident of this city, married
an artist in New York.

No details were given in the
communication.

REMLEY DIVORCE IS NOW IN COURT

The divorce suit brought by Ma-
rie Remley against her husband
Flintwood Remley, is now in proba-
te court Thursday afternoon
and was continued until next
Thursday morning at 9 o'clock by
Judge E. A. Brown.

Mrs. Remley charged in the di-
vorce gross neglect and extreme
cruelty and that her husband had
been seen with other women.

The couple were married about
one and one-half years ago.

Paul Adkins and Tom Renwick
of this city, represent the plaintiff,
and attorney Phillips of Chillicothe,
is the attorney for the de-
fendant.

BISHOP HIGH IN COMMANDERY



BISHOP WARREN L. ROGERS

The Rt. Rev. Warren Lincoln
Rogers, Bishop Coadjutor of the
Protestant Episcopal Diocese of
Ohio, is the Grand Prelate of the
Grand Commandery of Ohio
Knights Templars. Bishop Rogers
is a member of Holyrood Com-
mandery, No. 32 of Cleveland.
Formerly he was affiliated with
Detroit Commandery, No. 1, De-
troit, Mich., where he was Dean
of the Cathedral, prior to his el-
evation to the Ohio Bishopric.

At the 88th Annual Conclave of
the Grand Commandery of Ohio, to
be held in Cleveland, September
23, 24, 25, the famous drill team
of Detroit Commandery No. 1, un-
der the command of their Captain
General, Chas. E. Van Dusen, will
participate in the Grand Parade,
and at the Public Auditorium dur-
ing the Grand Ball they will stage
a spectacular exhibition drill,
which will be witnessed by over
15,000 Knights and ladies.

CAPT. HAWK DIES IN WEST

**Organizer of Vinton-Co Com-
pany in Civil War, Known
Here, Is Taken.**

Word was received in this city
Friday of the death of Captain
Elbridge LaFayette Hawks, aged
20, a resident of Sacramento,
Cal., which occurred Wednesday
at the soldiers' home there.

Capt. Hawk was well known in
this city having attended a reu-
nion of Civil War vets here sev-
eral years ago.

He organized Company F in
Vinton-Co during the Civil War
and during the war this company
was consolidated with company
A of this county.

At one time he was command-
er-in-chief of the Grand Army of
the Republic.

COUNTY VOTE COSTS \$2.25

**Clerk of Board Figures Each
Ballot in Perry-Twp West
Cost \$2.25.**

Harry E. Weil, clerk of the
county board of elections, has fig-
ured that individual ballots in
some parts of Pickaway-co cost
and cost plenty.

For instance, in Perry-twp west
precinct, there were 20 Demo-
cratic ballots cast for the head of
the ticket, 15 for White, five for
Young, and on the Republican
ticket the most votes for any of-
ficer were six, making a total of
26 votes. Inasmuch as each of the
six precinct judges receive \$5 for
the day's work, and the precinct
judge receive \$1 for going after
poll books and \$4 for mileage, and
that ballots cost approximately \$2
per hundred, the cost of operating
the precinct was \$65.

With 26 ballots cast the cost of
each is approximately \$2.25.
In the final tabulation, it is
learned that county Democrats
cast 4,332 ballots while Republi-
can ballots totaled 1,375.

FATHER TAKEN

Mrs. Fred Harrington, 560 E.
Franklin-st., returned home from
Bluefield, W. Va. Friday evening
she was called by the death of
her father J. G. Moore, mine lead-
er of Bluefield, who was killed in
an accident.

HOSPITAL AND COUNTY COST CAUSE BOOST

**Tax Commission Busy Arrang-
ing New Rates For All
County Municipalities**

The Pickaway-co budget com-
mission met Thursday in the office
of the county auditor for the pur-
pose of making tax rates for the
tax year 1930. Tax rates of a
number of county subdivisions
were fixed Thursday by the com-
mission, composed of County
Treasurer Georgia E. Barr, Pro-
secuting Attorney Emmitt L. Crist
and County Auditor Bryce Briggs.
The rate fixed by the commis-
sion Thursday were:

Circleville corporation \$19.70 per
thousand against \$18.70, the old
rate.

Circleville-twp \$11.70 as against
\$11, the old rate.

Circleville school district \$12.60
as against \$12.20, the former rate.

The increase in Circleville cor-
poration tax rate is due to school
bond issues and the \$75,000 bond
issue for the new Berger hospital.

Increased operating expenses of
Pickaway and Circleville have al-
so aided in the increased rate.

"The commission will remain in
session until tax rates for the en-
tirety of Pickaway-co are fixed."

BURNS FACES CHARGE FOR LONG HOURS

**Contractor On S. Court-set for
Under \$500 Bond For Over
Eight Hours.**

A. W. Burns, Columbus contrac-
tor who has the contract to make
improvements on S. Court-st., has
been released on \$500 bond fur-
nished by two local citizens to ap-
pear before Justice of Peace, E.
C. Fricke, Friday, August 29, in
answer to a charge of working
his employees longer than eight
hours on public work.

George Thompson and H. D.
Titer of the Department of Work-
shop and Labor of the Industrial
Relations of Columbus, O., filed
the charge in Squire Fricke's court
charging that on numerous oc-
casions Mr. Burns has worked his
men on the S. Court-st. job more
than 12 hours and sometimes 18
hours per day.

According to Mr. Titer, the
State of Ohio has asked the De-
partment of Industrial Relations
to enforce the eight hour work
day to the full extent, and that is
what we are going to do, said Mr.
Titer.

Mr. Titer declared that this is
one of the greater reasons for
unemployment in the country due
to the fact that when a large con-
tractor can employ 40 or more
men and work them eight hours
each day, he will only hire fifteen
men and work them fifteen hours
a day.

The Department of Relations
have been busy the past month
and have taken into custody con-
tractors in Chillicothe, Lancaster
and other towns.

Mr. Burns is represented in the
case by L. F. Snyder, local attor-
ney.

NAME PRINCIPAL AT NEW HOLLAND

Prof. Frank Pearson, former
principal in the high school of
Holmes-co has been employed by
the New Holland Board of Educa-
tion to fill the vacancy caused
by the resignation of Winston L.
Metcalfe.

Prof. Pearson is a graduate of
Wilmington College and will teach
mathematics science and other
subject besides having charge
of boys' athletics in the high
school.

COUSIN DIES

Lyman Bell received word Fri-
day of the death of his cousin
Wayne T. Bell, a native of this
city, which occurred in San An-
tonio, Texas, Thursday at 9:45 p.
m.

The deceased man was born and
reared to manhood in this city but
had been a resident of Texas for
25 years.

ATHLETES ON OHIO'S STAFF

Addition of Floyd Stahl, Basketball Mentor, Gives Illinois Man To Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.—In Floyd Stahl, former Dayton Stars basketball coach who will come here this fall, Ohio State University gets its first Illinois man on its athletic staff. Wisconsin is represented by Harold C. Olsen, former All-Conference basketball guard, who now coaches the Buckeye cagers, while Ohio State naturally is well represented.

In football, baseball, track, and tennis, the Buckeye coaching staff contains some of the best athletes who ever represented Ohio State. Coach Sam Williamson, of the football, a product of the days when Ohio State played mostly Ohio Conference teams, was All-Conference fullback.

Larry Snyder, assistant track coach, and George (Phin) Guthrie, freshman track coach, are two of the best hurdlers who ever wore the Scarlet and Gray Wayne Wright, baseball coach and former

big league, American Association and Pacific Coast League pitcher, is about the best moundman Ohio State ever had.

Coach Herman Wirthwein, of the tennis squad, formed with his brother, perhaps the strongest doubles combination the Buckeye netters ever had. Bill Griffith, Ohio Relays director, and former freshman track coach, once held the Big Ten record in the javelin, besides being a high jumper and hurdler. Griffith, Snyder and Guthrie are all former track captains. Dr. Frank R. Castleman, head track coach, was a star hurdler and sprinter at Colgate. Harry Castle, an Englishman, who is soccer coach, besides playing on several championship soccer teams, held various regimental and sectional championships at distance running.

KINGSTON

The wedding vows of Miss Hazel Luree Emrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emrich and Mr. Donald Howard Kempton of Lisbon, Ohio, were exchanged at a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, August 9 at Lancaster, Ohio, at the parsonage of Rev. David H. Bailey, vice president of Ohio Northern University, a friend of the groom, officiating. Mrs. Clarence Emrich, the brides sister and Mrs. William Steele, a friend from Chillicothe were the witnesses to the impressive ring ceremony. The bride, an unusually pretty girl, wore for her marriage a beautiful becoming ensemble of navy blue, flat crepe with hat, slippers and accessories to match. Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for Lisbon, O., to make their home where Mr. Kempton is employed as instructor in the high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kempton of Charleston near Chillicothe. Mrs. Kempton is a graduate of Kingston high school, class of 1930, graduating in May. Mr. Kempton is a graduate of Ohio Northern University and a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. Mrs. Kempton, who is a charming young girl, will be greatly missed by her many friends but nevertheless, the very best wishes, for her and her husband's happiness for a

THE GOVERNOR'S FELICITATIONS

The Ohio State Fair is the panoramic portrayal of Ohio progress. For four score years it has annually burst into radiant bloom, to the glory of the state and the delight and profit of her people. It is state history writ into impressive displays, dazzling pageantry, educational motifs and pride of commonwealths.



Governor Myers Y. Cooper

There will be much in this year's fair to hearten and do honor to agriculture. This state was founded on the responsiveness of the soil. Upon the success of agriculture rests the welfare of the entire people. It is therefore fitting that the State Fair remain true to the tenets of its inception, and inspiration down through the years. This may well be done without neglect to the amazing industrial, commercial and social progress of the era in which we live. (Nor will the fair be lacking in features of wholesome entertainment combining the practical with the necessary lighter phases of life.)

The 80th State Fair is chartered to be a joyous, helpful, safe and well worthy exposition for all of the people of Ohio and thousands of guests from sister states. Cordial invitation is hereby extended city and country people, one and all, young and old, to come to the Fair in full confidence that such visits cannot fail to please. Last year's fair surpassed all previous efforts in attendance and scope. Yet greater success is anticipated this year. The week of August 25 to 30, marks the fair period.

It gives me great pleasure to extend my greetings and, as an active member of state and county fair organizations, to welcome the "biggest and best" Ohio State Fair we have ever known.

MYERS Y. COOPER, Governor of Ohio.



Long life of companionship together, follow them to their new home. Be sure to pack your caution in.

Mr. J. C. Durant and Mrs. Ida Hayes of Washington C. H., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker on Sunday.

The following clipping was taken from the Huntsville, Texas, newspaper. Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Vivian Streeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Streeter of this city, to Mr. Marlon Charles Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf of Kingston, O. The marriage took place on Friday, July eighteenth at Shreveport, Louisiana with Rev. Jasper K. Smith of the First Presbyterian church, reading the ring ceremony.

Miss Streeter is a graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers' College and also of the University of Texas. For the past two years she has been head of the Spanish department of Palestine Senior high school. Mr. Metcalf is a graduate of Ohio State University and is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geology metallurgy and mining engineering fraternity. He is employed as geologist for the Gulf Oil Corporation of Pennsylvania, at present being located at Winnfield, Louisiana. After a short bridal trip the couple will be at home in Winnfield. The many friends of Mr. Metcalf congratulate him and wish him and his bride a long, happy life of companionship together.

Messrs. Charles and Harry Search returned on Wednesday from a two weeks vacation trip to Cincinnati, spent with their grandmother, Mrs. Ed. Wagner. They were accompanied home by their grandmother and Mrs. Ed. Flashpoter and daughter, Marjorie who will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Search.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Faulkner and daughter, Mary, of Chillicothe, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle to Cincinnati, O. on Friday. They spent the day at the Zoological Gardens.

Mrs. Austin Maxwell was given a complete surprise on Thursday, August 7th, when a number of her friends and relatives came with well-filled baskets, at the noon hour, to remind her that she had a birthday, coming in the near future. Those enjoying the pleasant occasion were Mrs. Harry Elliott, (Myrtle Ross,) Mrs. Elizabeth Shepler, Mrs. Foster Cain and sons Dale and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pontious of Columbus, Mrs. W. C. Pontious and Mrs. Bertha Weaver of Ashville, Mrs. Ed. Dressbach, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schnerf, Mrs. David Schnerf and daughter Doris and Mrs. Martha Siberell and Mrs. Lina Crispin and daughters. Everyone enjoyed the day immensely and departed wishing Mrs. Maxwell many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Mary Lembo, underwent the operation for tonsilectomy at the offices of Dr. C. G. Stewart in Cincinnati.

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U. S. Davis Cup Team Returns



(Left to right) William T. Tilden, II.; John Van Ryn, Wilmer Allison and George Lott aboard the S. S. Majestic upon their return from France, where they were defeated by the French team for the Davis Cup. Despite their defeat the American players were not the least bit downcast and were hopeful of regaining the emblem of tennis supremacy from the French next year.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)
Butterfat, 35c pound.
Eggs, 20c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Grains opened generally lower today. Wheat was off 1/4 to 1/2c; corn 1/4 to 1/2c and oats unchanged to 3/4c down. Opening prices:
Wheat—Sept. 89 1/2-90; Dec. 90 1/2-91; March 91 1/2-92; May 92 1/2-93.
Corn—Sept. 95 1/2-96; Dec. 96 1/2-97; March 97 1/2-98; May 98 1/2-99.
Oats—Sept. 39; Dec. 42 1/2; March 44 1/2; May 47.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Friday, Aug. 15.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 14,000; market active-25c higher; heavies 10.30 to 10.40; mediums 10.50 to 10.60; cattle receipts 1,500.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,200; market 25-40c higher; heavies 10.25 to 10.75; mediums 10.75 to 11.15; lights 9.75 to 10.25; sows 8.00; calves 12.00; lambs 9.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 1,900; market 20c higher; mediums 10.85.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frank Davis, sheriff to Grace M. Ritz, lot 25, Circleville, \$350.00.

Maud Brewer et al to C. H. Odaffer et al, undivided 1-8 of 346.92 Acres Harrison-twp. \$1 and other considerations.

Garnet Marie Haynes Groce to Scioto Bldg & Loan Co., lot 1137 Circleville \$2800.00.

Julia Allen, Admr. to John S. Robinson, part lot 1172 Circleville, \$601.00.

Frank Davis, Sheriff to Wm. Montgomery part lot 905 Circleville \$805.00.

Brewal Realty Co. to Albert C. Delder et al 37 acres Monroe twp. \$1 and other considerations.

Mary J. Snyder to Mary E. Pontius 82.20 Acres Jackson tp. \$1 and other considerations.

Frank Davis, Sheriff to Helene S. Watson, 70 acres Jackson Tp. Partition.

Myrtle Root to Rose E. Brown part lots 1574-1575 Circleville, \$1 and other considerations.

Rosalia M. Salter to Allen Trego et al .15 Acres Circleville, \$1 and other considerations.

Ananias Morris et al to Ben H. Gordon 1 acre Circleville twp. \$1 and other considerations.

Geo. W. Miller Exec. to Wm. J. Miller et al 1.06 acres Darbyville, \$900.00.

Ida E. Hoffman to Florence Hoffman, undivided 1-2 lot 1242-1243 Circleville \$1 and other consideration.

Alice Vanscoy by Admr. to Morris Anderson, .32 Ac. Williamsport \$200.00.

Morris Anderson et al to Sherman Vanscoy .32 acre Williamsport, \$1. and other considerations.

Cecil Wilson et al to Willie L. Wilson undivided 1-3 int. 56.59 ac. Scioto Tp. \$1.00.

Bertha Stevenson et al to James

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

MISS J. A. Perry To ...

From the ...

Read The ...

SAV.

DUSKA

Face Powder

\$1.00

This is unquestionably America's greatest face powder value. Here's the proof. In this attractive looking box are 4 1/2 ounces of the finest powder that has ever been made. Its base is pure Italian talc, with absolutely no traces of rice,orris root, china clay or other harmful substances. It bears the endorsement of the Good Housekeeping Bureau for Food, Sanitation and Health. Sold only at Rexall Stores.

Hamilton & Ryan

Prescription Dispensaries

114 N. Court St.

Phone 214

The Rexall Store

Our Entire Ready-to-Wear Dept. Joins to Make This Sale Extremely Attractive

SALE BEGINS AT 9 A. M. SATURDAY

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

At Way Low Prices
An ideal time to buy School Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14.

45 Dresses Values up to \$1.25—Sale 69c

61 Dresses Values up to \$2.00—Sale \$1.35

26 Dresses Values up to \$2.95—Sale \$1.98

Little Children's Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6 Years.

One Lot Dresses 59c Values—Sale 39c

70 Dresses Values to \$1.25—Sale 68c

45 Dresses Values to \$2.00—Sale \$1.25

CHILDREN'S SUNSUITS

All 59c Sun Suits—Sale 39c

All Better Sun Suits Including Carters—Sale 49c

CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS

\$1.25 Values 69c \$2.50 Values \$1.49

LADIES' BATHING SUITS

At Regular Cleanup Prices. Our Better Bathing Suits including Jantzen \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits

Sale \$3.95

Pelton Suits with Brassier built in. A very fine Suit \$3.95

All our Lower Priced All Wool Suits, in one lot \$1.98

Special

All Bathing Shoes and Caps at Proportional Reductions.

UNUSUAL DRESS SALE

EVERY SUMMER DRESS
AT AN EXTREMELY LOW PRICE

More Than 500 Dresses to Choose From

STARTING PROMPTLY AT 9 O'CLOCK SATURDAY

A wonderful selection of Ladies' Cotton Wash Dresses, fast colors. Every size including Extra Sizes, formerly priced at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.45

Sale Price

Choice of Entire Lot 79c

All Ladies' Silk Dresses at a

"Go-Quick" Price

52 Dresses Values up to \$7.50—Sale \$2.95

185 Dresses Values up to \$16.50—Sale \$4.00

83 Dresses Values up to \$19.95—Sale \$7.90

OUR COAT SALE EXTRAORDINARY EVERY SUMMER COAT AT NEAR 1/2 PRICE

This is our complete stock of Ladies' fine Summer Coats for Sport or Dress wear. Come in and see for yourself.

Nearly two months of cool evenings, then a fine Coat for next summer.

31 Coats Values \$14.95—Sale \$5.00

34 Coats Values \$16.50—Sale \$8.50

41 Coats Values \$20.00—Sale \$11.75

55 Coats Values \$27.50—Sale \$13.50

25 Coats Values \$34.50—Sale \$17.75

14 Coats Values \$50.00—Sale \$27.50

5 Coats Values \$60.00—Sale \$32.50

CRIST DEPT. STORE

Join the Part Wool Blanket Club. Our fine Waxed Double Blanket, Extra Large 72x84. Special through Club plan

\$3.95

50c Down. 50c Week.

Here is a Remarkable Silk Hose value at \$1.00

The new Burlington Service Silk, French Heel, Full Length and Full Fashioned.

Saturday Last Day

Only a Few Days Left to Get A Thor Ironer at a Bargain



Enjoy More Leisure Time

You have but a few days left in which to obtain a Thor Ironer—and an all-steel folding ironer table—both for the price of ironer.

Come in tomorrow and take advantage of this bargain offer.

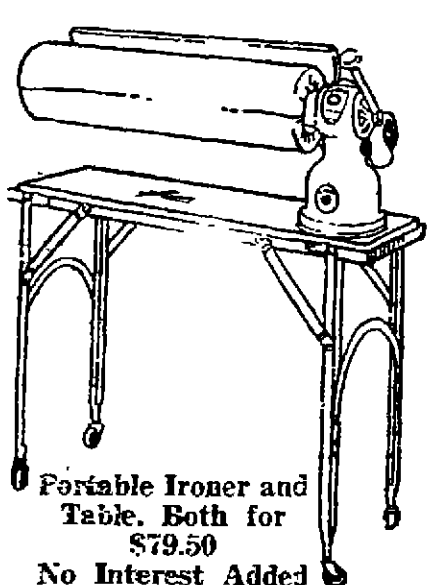


Table Valued at \$5.00

Free With Each Thor

And You Pay Only \$7.50

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No Interest Added

With a Portable Thor Ironer in your home ironing days last but a few hours. Ironing then is no trouble at all. You sit down and rest while you iron. You iron wherever a convenience outlet is available.

When not in use both ironer and table may be kept in a surprisingly small space.

Let the Thor Do Your Ironing in One Fourth the Time



Come in Tomorrow Or Call For a Home Demonstration

Enjoy the Extra Hours of Leisure Which the Thor Affords

Try a Thor in Your Home

The Southern Ohio Electric Co.

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A LOST ART

It has become rather popular to advise people to think. Whether the subject under discussion be business depression, miniature golf, the way young people are brought up, banqueting, prohibition or tree-planting, the only solution the harassed writer can offer is that people sit down and think about it. The latest example we have run across is a line or two by Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., in the Atlantic, on the subject of art museums.

"There are two ways out of confusion—to start a fresh confusion, or to sit down and think. In the already chaotic realm of the American art museum, the advocates of atmosphere are successfully producing a new confusion. Is it not rather the moment to sit down and think?"

We suppose it is the moment.

We are quite sure it is the moment in economic matters, perhaps in religious and educational and a few more.

But have we the power? Does anybody really think nowadays? What is thinking? It is not the concentration of the mind on one subject with the purpose of solving some problem by assembling all one knows about it and gazing quietly upon the assembled factors until a pattern begins to appear? Or until the possibilities of a pattern show up so that with some more concentrated attention one can work out symmetry and proportion among the assembled parts? How many people can perform this operation?

Thinking calls for leisure—or at least for the ability to maintain quietness of mind amidst activities. Few people ever have known how to think. Those who have known how have been able to get results. But isn't thinking becoming a lost art?

A CRIMELESS CITY

Bert Wemp, Canadian aviator, war ace and present mayor of Toronto, tells American reporters that he presides over "the greatest crimeless city on earth." It is not entirely crimeless, to be sure, but it almost seems so, in comparison with American cities of comparable size.

Americans naturally want to know why that is. Mayor Wemp explains like this:

"We have little crime because we are a city of 70 per cent home owners."

"Because we interest our citizens in important public affairs and get them to feel that they have a stake in good government."

"Because they understand that less crime improves their general situation and saves them money."

"Because we suppress crime by swift and sure punishment in our courts."

"Because we control the liquor situation."

"Because we start with the children and give them a chance to grow up good citizens."

There are ample playgrounds for recreation and health. The city "improves the children's time." Thus "they grow up non-criminal and remain so."

Can any of our cities improve on that?

VARITY COPS

Cleveland College, a popular institution which offers a university education to anybody who wants to study anything by day or night, has added police work to its curriculum. There will be courses in police essentials and crime detection.

The latter subject ought to be especially popular, with all this current interest in mystery stories. Some students may take it up with a view to authorship. There is an evident demand, however, in instruction along these lines for practical utility. Many already on the police force, as well as aspirants to such a career, are expected to register.

One thing at least can be promised for the graduates. They should know how to deal with rough-housing college students.

What degrees will be conferred on these collegiate cops? We suggest "M. P." for Master of "Policing" and "D. D." for "Doctor of Detecting."

PRISONER HEROES

Those Sing Sing prisoners who rescued the occupants of the sinking rowboat on the Hudson river the other day are no real heroes because during the rescue rifles were turned upon their backs. Nor are the others less to be commended for standing perfectly still while their guards watched the rescuers.

There is a tendency sometimes to forget that prisoners are people.

A PROUD FATHER.



"The SEA BRIDE"

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

THE ROMANCE OF AN EVENTFUL WHALING CRUISE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE.

FAITH KILCUP marries Noll Wing, middle-aged captain of the whaler, Sally Sims, and sails away with him. Roy, Faith's brother, and Dan'l Tobey, who loves Faith, are among the crew. Noll's strength is failing from age and drink. Seeking to discredit Noll in Faith's eyes, Dan'l causes a quarrel between Noll and Mauder, one of the crew, during which Noll kicks out Mauder's eye. Faith tells Noll it was a cowardly thing to do, but prevents his apologizing to Mauder, saying it would humble Noll before the men.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VIII
MAUDER had a fascination from the beginning for Noll Wing. The captain took an unholy joy in looking upon his handiwork; he shivered at it, as a boy shivers at a tale of ghosts. And he felt the gleaming glance of Mauder's remaining eye like a threat. It followed him whenever they were both on deck together; if he looked toward Mauder, he was sure to catch the other watching him.

One night, as they were preparing to sleep, Noll spoke of Mauder to Faith.

"He does his work better than ever," he said.

She nodded.

"Yes!" And something in Noll's tone made her attentive.

"Seems cheerful," too," said Noll. He hesitated, as if he had forgot his threat to stick a knife in him. "Don't you think he has?"

Faith's eyes, watching her husband, clouded, for she read his tone. Noll Wing, strong man and brave, could not hide his secret from her. She understood that he was deathly afraid of the one-eyed man.

The Sally Sims was in the south Atlantic on the day when Noll Wing kicked out Mauder's eye. The life of the whaler went on, day by day, as a background for the drama that was brewing. The men stood watch at the mastheads, the Sally plunged and waddled awkwardly southward, and now and then a misty spout against the wide blue of the sea halted them, and boats were lowered and whales were struck and killed and towed along there by the chain that was snubbed around the fluke-chain bit. They were hacked by the keen spades and cutting-knives, the great heads were cut off and dragged aboard and stripped of every fleck of oily blubber; and the huge bodies, while the spiral blanket strips were torn away, rolled lumbering over and over against the bark's stout planks.

Thereafter the tryworks roared and the blubber boiled, and the black and stinking smoke of burning oil hung over the sea like a pall. This smelly of burning oil, the mark of the whaler, distressed Faith at first. It sickened her, and the soot from the fires where the flames licked over the ship, and penetrated even to her own immaculate cabin. She disliked the smell, but the gigantic toil of the cutting and the roar of the tryworks had always a fascination for her that compensated for the evil smell and the pervasive soot. She rejoiced in strength, in the strong work of lusty men. To see a great carcass of blubber as long as the Sally's deck, to see the men below the main-deck to thrall her.

For the men of the crew it was all in a day's work—drinking, sweating, perspiring, toiling. For Faith it was a tremendous spectacle. It intoxicated her, and in the same fashion it affected Noll Wing and Dan'l Tobey and the fish-hauling Tichell. When there were fish about these men were busy; they danced; their faces were lit up; they waved their bodies, they stamped upon the deck with stout feet, as a crowd below that sees the first of a prize fight, and they gave themselves to a deafening and afterward, when the work was done, they were apt to surrender

laughing, but she had also been calm and strong. As the weeks passed, Faith became less gay, her laugh rang more seldom. But by the same token, the strength that dwelt in her seemed to increase. While Noll weakened she grew strong.

There were days when she was very lonely; she felt that the Noll she had married was gone from her. She was, for all her strength, a woman, and woman is always happiest when she can lean on other strength and find comfort there. But Noll—Noll, by this, was not so strong of soul as she.

She was lonely with another loneliness; with the loneliness of a mother. But Noll had told her, brutally in the beginning that there was no place for a "baby" upon the Sally Sims. He overbore her, because in such a matter she could not command him. The longing was too deep in her for words. She could not lay it bare for even Noll to see.

Thus, in short, Faith was unhappy. Unhappy; yet she loved Noll, and her heart clung to him and yearned to strengthen and support the man, yearned to bring him, because in such a matter she could not command him. The longing was too deep in her for words. She could not lay it bare for even Noll to see.

Dan'l Tobey—poor Dan'l, if you will—could not understand this. Dan'l, for all his round and simple countenance and the engaging frankness of his freckles and his hair, had an eye that could see into the heart of a man, but he knew much less about a woman.

Dan'l was wise; he was also crafty. He contrived, again and again, that Noll should act unorthodoxly in Faith's eyes. To this extent he understood Faith; he understood her ideal, knew that she judged men by them, knew that when Noll fell short of these ideals Faith mired in her heart and he took care that Noll should fall short.

Dan'l loved Faith with a passion that gripped him, soul and body, yet it was not an unholy thing. When he saw her unhappy, he wished to comfort her; when he saw her at her lonely, he wished to comfort her; when he saw her at her lonely, he wished to comfort her; when he saw her at her lonely, he wished to comfort her.

His heart burst from him one day when they had been two weeks in the South Pacific. It was a hard, bitter day—one of those days when the sea is unfriendly, when she torments a ship with thrashing billows, when she racks planks and strains rigging, when she is perverse without being dangerous. There was none of the joy of battle in enduring such a sea; there was only irritation.

It told on Noll Wing. His temper worked under the strain. He was on deck through the afternoon, and the climax came when Willis Cox's boat parted the lines that held his bow and fell and dangled by the stern lines, slapping against the rail of the Sally and spilling the gear into the sea. With every splash of the sea the men were splintering, and before the men, driven by Dan'l and Willis, could get it inboard again, it was as badly smashed as if a whale's flukes had caught it square. Noll had raged while the men toiled; when the boat was stowed, he strode toward Willis Cox and spun the man around by a shoulder grip.

"Your fault, you damned, care less skunk!" he accused. "You're no more fit for your job. You're a—"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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RADIO

FRIDAY

WLW—Cincinnati (428-700) 6, Organ; 6:30, Phil Cook; 7, Mac and Al; 7:45, Natural Bridge Program; 8, Studebaker Champions; 8:30, American Scribe; 9, Armstrong Quakers; 10, Elgin Program; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 11, Night Voices; 12, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 12:30, Mansfield and Lee; 1, Castle Farm Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland (280-1070) 6:30, Welcome Lewis; 7, Cities Service Hour; 8, Doc Whipple; 8:30, Spang Baker; 9, Fox Fur Trappers; 9:30, Fisher's Friday Frolic; 10:35, McAleer Polish Program; 10:50, Joe Smith's Euclid Beach Orchestra; 11:30, Austin Wylie from Chippewa Lake Park; 12:30, Merle Jacobs' Golden Pheasant Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit (400-750) 6:15 Al and Pete; 6:45, Cecil and Sally; 7:15, Tastyest Jesters; 7:45, Neisner Brothers Program; 8, Interwoven Pair; 8:30, Armour Hour; 9:30, Crowley-Milner Couriers; 10, Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:05, Musical Etchings; 11:30 Broadway Collegians; 12, Michigan Unlimited; 12:30, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds.

WEAF—New York (454-3-660) 6:05, Arcadia Birkenholz, violinist with concert orchestra; 7, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; 8, Clio Club Eskimos; 8:30, Big Guns; 9, Raleigh Revue; 10, Vincent Lopez and His Hotel St. Regis Orchestra; 11, Wayne King and His Orchestra; 11:30, Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WJZ—New York (394-5-760) 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; the Quaker Man; 7:05, The Pickard Family; 7:45, Natural Bridge Program; 8, Interwoven Program; 8:30, Armour Program; 9, Armstrong Quakers; 9:30, Under the Jolly Rogers; 10, Elgin Program; 10:15, Slumber Music; 11, Hotel Paramount Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago (344-5-870) 6, Tip Top Ensemble; 6:15, Irma Glen, Organ Concert; 8:30, Farm Program-Trend of the Live Stock Market; 8:45, Luke and Miranda; 9, Musical Travogue of the United States; 9:30, Variety Musical; 10, Mike and Herman; 10:10, Outing and Recreation; 10:30, Studio Program; 10:45, Nat'l News Events; 11, Air Vaudeville-Herbie Kay's Orchestra-Jimmy Green's Orchestra.

WGN—Chicago (4164-720) 6, Evansongs; 6:30, East and Dumke; 6:45, WGN Symphony Orchestra; 7:30, American Home Serenade; 8, Moments Musical; 9, "The Girls, Clara, In 'n' Em"; 9:30, Rhythms and Melodies; 10:10, Louie's Hungry Five; 10:20, Strike Up the Band; 10:30, WGN Dance Orchestra; 11:20, Bill Donahue's Orchestra; 12, Orchestra.

SATURDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—6, Brooks & Ross; 6:30, Fuller Brush Man; 7, Dixies Circus; 7:30, The Crosley Master Minstrels; 8:15, Dutch Farm Orchestra; 9:30, Hotel Sinton Orchestra; 10, Canova Coffee Hour; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 11, Hawaiians; 11:30, Orchestra; 12, Gibson Orchestra; 12:30, Doodie-socker; 1, Hotel Sinton Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—5:30, Organ Professional; 6:30, Harmony Plus; 7, Pop Concert; 8, Opry House; 8:30, General Electric Hour; 9, Vacation Program; 10, Vincent Lopez Orchestra; 10:30, Don Bigelow and His Hotel Park Central Orchestra; 11:05, The Musketees; 11:15, WTAM Players; 11:45, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Merle Jacobs' Golden Pheasant Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—6:15, Al and Pete; 6:45, Cecil and Sally; 7, Dixies Circus; 7:30, The Fuller Man; 8:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 9, Schlemmer's Concert Band; 9:30, Crowley-Milner Couriers; 10, Slumber Music; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:45, Floyd Gibbons; 11:15, Wayne Kings' Orchestra; 12, Midnight Song Frolic; 12:30, Carl Diensberger's Orchestra; 1, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds.

WEAF—New York—6:30, Phil Spitalny's Music; 7, "Pop" Concert; 8, Silver Flute; 8:30, General Electric Band; 9, E. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra; 10, Ponce Sisters; 10:15, Don Bigelow and His Hotel Park Central Orchestra; 11, Barney Rapp and His Hotel New York Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:30, The Popsodent Program; 6:30, The Fuller Man; 7, Dixies Circus; 7:30, The Goldman Band Concert; 8:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 9, Cuo Reporter; 9:15, Broadway Lights; 9:30, Miniature Theatre; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Dan Russo and His Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago—6, Tip Top Ensemble; 6:15, Irma Glen, Organ Concert; 6:25, Outing & Recreation; 6:30, Farm Program; 12, Midnight Dance Frolic—Herbie Kay's Orchestra—Jimmy Green's Orchestra, 2 hours.

WGN—Chicago—6, Evansongs; 6:45, WGN Symphony Orchestra; 7:30, Drake Concert Ensemble; 8, Lawrence Salerno, baritone; 8:30, East & Dumke's Boarding Club; 9, Lucky Strike Orchestra; 10:10, Louie's Hungry Five; 10:20, Strike Up the Band; 10:30, WGN Dance Orchestra; 11:20, Bill Donahue's Orchestra; 12, Bill's Drake Hotel Orchestra.

SUNDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 12:35, Lutheran Church Services; 12, Southland Sketches; 12:30, Neapolitan Nights; 1, Roxy Symphony Hour; 2, Friendly Hour; 3, Sterling Singers; 3:30, Don Carlos Marimba Band; 4, Sabbath Reveries; 5, Henry Thies' Orchestra; 6:30, Williams Orlomatics; 7, Hotel Sinton Orchestra; 7:30, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 8:30, Howard Vocal Trio; 8:45, Castle Farm Orchestra; 9:15, Crosley Concert Hour; 10:30, Crimelights; 11, Musical Novelties; 12, Castle Farm Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—8 a. m., Children's Hour; 9, The International Trio; 10, Baptist Services; 11:30, Detroit Unity Services; 12:15 p. m., Masterpiece Interpretations; 12:30, Neapolitan Nights; 1, Roxy Symphony Concert; 2, Michigan Theatre Hour; 3, Sterling Singers; 3:30, Marimba Band; 4, Schlemmer's Concert Band; 6, The Household Entertainers; 6:30, Williams Oil-o-Matics; 7, Enna Jettick Melodies; 7:30, The Goldman Band; 9:45, The Mimers; 11:05, Monastery Bells; 11:30, Carl Diensberger's Eastern Star Cafe Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago—8 a. m., Sunshine Hour of Music; 11, New Record Releases; 3:30, Musical Matinee—Frank Westphal's Orchestra; 5, Musical Variety Show; 5:30, Voices at Twilight; 8, Sunday Supper Concert; 9, Sunday Symphony Concert; 10, Mike and Herman, Comedy Sketch; 10:15, Popular Concert; 10:35, Popular Program; 11, Air Vaudeville-Herbie Kay's Orchestra—Jimmy Green's Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—7 a. m., Melody Hour; 8, The Balladeers; 8:30, The Recitalists; 11:30, American Pro-Art String Quartet; 12, The Pilgrims; 12:30, Spanish Dreams; 1, Metropolitan Echoes; 2, Works of Great Composers; 3, Nat'l Sunday Forum; 4:15, Silver Masked Tenor; 4:30, Tea Time Tunes; 5, Catholic Hour; 6, Mystery House; 6:35, Major Bowes' Family; 7:30, Chase and Sanborn Champions; 9:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 10:15, Sam Herman, xylophonist; 10:30, Russian Cathedral Choir.

WJZ—New York—7 a. m., Tone Pictures; 8, Children's Hour; 11:30, Nomads; 12, Southland Sketches; 1, Roxy Symphony Concert; 2, The Friendly Hour; 3, Sterling Singers; 4, Sabbath Reveries; 5, Songs at Eventide; 5:30, Harbor Lights; 6:05, El Tango Romantico; 6:30, Williams Orlomatics; 7, Enna Jettick Melodies; 7:30, Goldman Band Concert; 8:45, An Hour with Shakespeare; 9:45, South Sea Islanders; 10:15, Ponce Sisters; 10:30, Reminiscences.

WCAH—Columbus—9 a. m., Watch Tower Network Program; 10, The Morning Serenade to Columbia Center, Ohio; 10:30, The Sunday Balladeers; 12, Watch Tower Music; 3:30, Gilbert's Memories; 4, Mary Katherine at the Organ; 5, Talk; 5:15, Greek Prog; 6, Hill Cab Boys; 6:30, Neil House Summer Garden; 7, Fred C. Heff, baritone; 9, Hawaiian guitar music; 9:45, Piano and cello; 10, The Capital Players; 10:30, Kay Kyser's Orchestra at Valley Dale.

WTAM—Cleveland—5:30, Organ Professional; 6:30, Harmony Plus; 7, Pop Concert; 8, Opry House; 8:30, General Electric Hour; 9, Vacation Program; 10, Vincent Lopez Orchestra; 10:30, Don Bigelow and His Hotel Park Central Orchestra; 11:05, The Musketees; 11:15, WTAM Players; 11:45, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Merle Jacobs' Golden Pheasant Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—6:15, Al and Pete; 6:45, Cecil and Sally; 7, Dixies Circus; 7:30, The Fuller Man; 8:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 9, Schlemmer's Concert Band; 9:30, Crowley-Milner Couriers; 10, Slumber Music; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:45, Floyd Gibbons; 11:15, Wayne Kings' Orchestra; 12, Midnight Song Frolic; 12:30, Carl Diensberger's Orchestra; 1, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds.

WEAF—New York—6:30, Phil Spitalny's Music; 7, "Pop" Concert; 8, Silver Flute; 8:30, General Electric Band; 9, E. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra; 10, Ponce Sisters; 10:15, Don Bigelow and His Hotel Park Central Orchestra; 11, Barney Rapp and His Hotel New York Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:30, The Popsodent Program; 6:30, The Fuller Man; 7, Dixies Circus; 7:30, The Goldman Band Concert; 8:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 9, Cuo Reporter; 9:15, Broadway Lights; 9:30, Miniature Theatre; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Dan Russo and His Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago—6, Tip Top Ensemble; 6:15, Irma Glen, Organ Concert; 6:25, Outing & Recreation; 6:30, Farm Program; 12, Midnight Dance Frolic—Herbie Kay's Orchestra—Jimmy Green's Orchestra, 2 hours.

WGN—Chicago—6, Evansongs; 6:45, WGN Symphony Orchestra; 7:30, Drake Concert Ensemble; 8, Lawrence Salerno, baritone; 8:30, East & Dumke's Boarding Club; 9, Lucky Strike Orchestra; 10:10, Louie's Hungry Five; 10:20, Strike Up the Band; 10:30, WGN Dance Orchestra; 11:20, Bill Donahue's Orchestra; 12, Bill's Drake Hotel Orchestra.

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Rest Your Eyes Now and Then

You Cannot Afford to Be Care-free and Reckless in Their Use, Warns Authority.

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York,
former Commissioner of Health
New York City.

IN THESE modern days we put the eyes to task calling for a high degree of muscular and nervous effort. People go on without ever thinking of giving the eyes a rest, even for a brief interval. This is a mistake.

Employers of labor sometimes neglect to provide proper conveniences to guard the eye comfort of their employees. These precautions, if taken, prevent wear and tear of the eyes, and thus save the employer the cost of lost time and the expense of a doctor's bill.

On the other hand, many workmen are perfectly reckless with their eyes. Only too often symptoms of eye defect develop, and then if they are neglected serious damage to the vision is sure to result.

The organ of vision is such a delicate structure that when the vision is once lowered it can rarely be restored. This distressing effect may be from anyone of a number of different causes.

The skilled workman should be allowed frequent rest periods so that the eyes may be saved. It is a great mistake to work all day long without eye rest, except the briefest interval of blinking when the eyelids rest the eye for the fraction of a second.

There must be no rule against the workman's urge to take a look away from his work to rest his eyes. This eye-rest business is a part of nature's way of preserving the sight.

The wise industrial leader or foreman or physician should see to it that the worker's eyes are well protected by the proper use of the eye. The worker should be taught to rest his eyes properly adjusted so that workmen shall have adequate protection from their glare. By rearranging the shading of the lights, the irritating glare is removed. By the simple changing of the workman's position the same result may be had.

The first of them is a slight hardening of the crystal-clear lens situated just back of the pupil of the eye. It does not change its shape or focus of refraction as it did earlier in life. Second, there is a lessening of elasticity of the focusing muscles inside the eye. These muscles are continuously acting to reshape the lens so as to make it give good vision at different distances.

When you find you have to push your work or your reading so close to the eyes that you feel a strain, or when the finer lines or markings of your work are seen with effort, then the time comes to take a rest. Rest your eyes carefully. Properly fitted glasses or spectacles will usually clear up the trouble.

It may be that in two or three years a pair of glasses, a little stronger than the others will be needed. And possibly another change in a few years will carry one through life very comfortably. The probably the eye will continue normally useful, barring disease and accident.

Answers to Health Queries

A Constant Reader, Q.—What diet is advised for a patient troubled with eczema?

A.—A simple, well-balanced diet, avoiding too many sweets and rich, heavy foods. It is also important to keep the system clear.

Correct the diet and take more exercise. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

MRS. H. B. Q.—What is the cause and cure for lumbago?

A.—Lumbago may be due to some infection, strain or cold in the system, application of heat and massage will sometimes give relief. If this treatment does not benefit you try having the back strapped.

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Freezing Not Fatal

Fish and many insects can be frozen without destroying life. Caterpillars, according to entomologists, regularly live after being frozen during the winter. One investigator froze the grubs of the species known as daddy-long-legs and they would readily break and those not broken survived. Fish have been frozen in solid ice without killing them.

Apostles Pictured

Reading from left to right, the apostles who appear in Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper" are Sts. Bartholomew, James the Less, Andrew, Judas, Peter, John, the Christ, St. Thomas, James the Greater, Philip, Matthew, Thaddeus, Simon.

Learn to Concentrate

Concentration on the task at hand is the first rule of progress. Time is so valuable to spend it watching other people working at the clock, or day-dreaming, is to do these things is to stand aside unconsciously while the busy world moves on.—Grit.

Orange Pekoe

The word "poker" is an Anglicized form of a Chinese phrase meaning "white hair" or "down." There is such a down on parts of the tea plant in the early spring. Pekoe tea is composed of young leaves, picked while the down is still on them, and roasted at a low temperature.

Theatres

AT THE CLIFTONA

"When Greta Garbo walks into a scene she's got something as woman in the world as!"

Such was the observation made recently by Charles Bickford, who worked opposite the Swedish star in "Anna Christie," her first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture which is playing at the Cliftona theatre.

"I haven't any idea what it is, that something," said Bickford. "Call it sex appeal, magnetism or whatever you will, it is there just as plainly as the flame that leaps up when you put a match to a lamp."

"I was fascinated watching her, and trying to figure it out. She is one person off the set, quiet, retiring and repressed. You could pass her by without knowing she was sitting there. But the minute she walks through a door into a scene, you can look at nothing else. She just lights up with that elusive and intangible something and dominates her whole surroundings. Her every gesture is compelling her glance hypnotic."

AT THE METROPOLITAN

Betty Baker, star of the "Bar L Ranch," opening tomorrow at the Metropolitan theatre, had a very narrow escape from severe injury during the filming of this epic of the west.

Miss Baker, not needed at the moment, was seated with her maid perhaps a hundred feet from the spot where the cowboys were rounding up a herd of none too passive cattle. Suddenly the cattle made a break and headed straight for the spot where the girls were seated. A warning from the boys brought the girls to their feet but as they ran the maid tripped and Miss Baker stopped to assist her.

Yakima Canutt and Buffalo Bill Jr., tried to head off the animals in the meantime but finding they could not accomplish this, they dashed down and each grabbed one of the girls into his saddle just as the animals came abreast of them.

Miss Baker, used to plenty of action from her work in western pictures during the past few years, admitted later that she was not badly shaken but that she has never been so frightened in her life.

AT THE GRAND

All Outdoors and Where To Go

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.—The Lake Erie bass fishing has opened. At Put-in-Bay and the Islands, there is wonderful small-mouth bass fishing. According to members of the Cincinnati Pelee Club, Put-in-Bay and the Pelee waters, just across the line in Canada, provide the best small-mouth fishing in the world. Some of the members of the Pelee Club have fished around the world. Small-mouth in large numbers lurk under the ledges, along the hidden reefs, and about the islands. And there are also plenty of rock-bass, goggle-eyes so familiar to the fly fisherman of inland waters. Rock bass,—we like to call them goggle-eyes,—the fish of our kid days,—are so plentiful that they can be caught from the docks on spinners, flies, worms or minnows. The goggle-eyes will bite when everything else won't. Pickarel and sheephead are also taken in these waters.

Ohio fishermen often overlook the fact that right here in Ohio, within a few hours journey from Columbus,—Cincinnati, Toledo or Cleveland—are wonderful bass grounds, beautiful scenery, and delightfully cool summer breezes, and a great big lake, miles and miles of Lake Erie to fish in. There are accommodations at Put-

in-Bay, guides and boats, and reasonable rates. One could find accommodations at Kelly's Island. Headquarters could be established at Port Clinton, where the Harbors could be fished for largemouth and bluegills,—a short boat ride, and the Island waters could be fished for small and goggle-eyes.

It is not necessary to go to Michigan, Wisconsin or far away places for good small-mouth bass fishing. The boats leaves Sandusky every day for Put-in-Bay.

In the clear waters of Lake Erie, it is best to use a long transparent gut leader. And Lake Erie fishermen use nothing larger than a No. 4 snell hook. Now we've got an argument started but don't all talk at once. In land bass fishermen prefer a Cincinnati bass hook, or a hook not smaller than a 2-0. The dark hook is best for clear waters. The bass do not see it. The smaller hooks if they get caught on the rocks, are easily released. The big hooks hold fast. The writer has seen small-mouth in Lake Erie, dart at a minnow offered them on a large bright hook, and then back away or circle around and give it the once, over and then disappear. The bright hook was at once replaced with a small bronze hook, and the bass took the minnow. Frequently as many as eight or 10 bass will rush at a minnow or artificial bait at one time in these waters. They can be seen when the water is clear. Doubles are often taken. Now if that doesn't make you want to go to Lake Erie waters and the Islands for bass, we don't know what more to tell you. We are glad to pass on the word that the bass are there. Minnows and small "craws" are the best live bait.

TROUT TALK

Trout thrive best in waters where the daily temperature is not more than 68 degrees and where the variation throughout the day is not too great, according to Carlos Avery, president of the American Game Protective Association, and one of the best-informed men on trout in New York. Many people believe that trout thrive best where waters are coldest. Fish culturists will deny this theory. Jan Metzelaar, biologist of the Michigan Department of Conservation, says that extreme water temperature will keep trout from developing. Trout shun water that is either too hot or too cold.

The best way to control the tem-

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

perature for either trout or bass is to plant a fringe of brush or small trees along the banks of small streams. Barren banks along lakes or streams, are not natural. Fish want shelter, and shade and the trees and brush provide food as well as shade. Water-cress should be grown wherever it will grow. Water lilies, sago, wapato, are good plants to plant in a stream or lake, to provide cover and to control the temperature. It is just as foolish to put fish in an open barren lake or stream and expect them to thrive, as it would be to restock a bare open field with squirrels and expect them to remain and prosper.

Game On Production Basis. Throughout the United States sportsmen's organizations are endeavoring to save the capital stock of fish and game, and to take only the surplus,—to create a surplus before there is an open season, on either game or fish. This must be done by a program of production. Many states are expecting their game protectors paid with sportsmen's license money to produce a year's license money to produce and rear enough game to at least pay their salaries. This lifts the work from a police basis to a production basis, with necessary police work in connection. There were 7,500,000 hunters licenses sold in the United States last year. This means that every state must produce more game and that as the number of hunters increase, so must the production be increased.

The Ohio Division of Conservation is endeavoring as far as possible to put the work of the Division on a production basis, and to give the fishermen and hunters the worth of their money in game and game-fishes from hatcheries, game farms, refuges, and general work of restocking, and replacement. Under the law at least 50 percent of hunters' license money must be spent for restocking with game and for game refuges.

FIND HERON EGRET IN SCIOTO RIVER

Major Payne and Robert Wmks of near Clarksburg found a heron egret, a white plumaged member of the heron family and ordinarily a native of Florida and areas of semi-tropical climate, along the Scioto river on the Homer Acton farm near Clarksburg Wednesday.

The bird was crippled, one of its legs being broken off squarely at the middle joint, and is thought to have come north when the dry weather caused the Florida streams to go dry.

One merger we heartily favor is everybody in Ohio industry getting together for safety.

Youthful Prodigy to Harvard



David Robert Campbell, 15-year-old boy prodigy of Dorchester, Mass., will enter Harvard University this fall. His favorite study is English, hobby is poetry and sport is baseball, playing left handed.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter and daughter Miss Effie Richter and Mrs. Clarence Jones spent Thursday with Mrs. Anna Acton and family near Frankfort.

Mr. Wilbur Vickers of Portsmouth was the guest on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strausbaugh.

Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. C. F. Jones and son Marion, Mrs. John Richter and Miss Effie Richter attended the funeral services held for Mrs. Frank Black on last Wednesday at Lithopolis, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein and son Carl Jr and Miss Daisy Pontious were visitors to the Ash Cave in Hocking County on Sunday.

A group of relatives and friends delightfully entertained in honor of Mrs. Ivan Carper, the occasion being his seventy-first birthday on Sunday August 3rd at his home. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Carper and daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer and children George, Paul and Glenn; Richard, Mrs. J. C. Porter and children, Delmer, Roy, Sylvia and Simon; all of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carper of Adelphi, Mr. Harvey Carper and sons Goldens, Lescoe, and Sheridan of Whitesler, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rutten and family and Ruth Gattwood of Hallsville; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carper and children Bernice Ruth, and Charles Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strausbaugh and children Dorothy, Roy, Phyllis, Berlin and Lindy, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carper, Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb and daughters, Marjorie, Edna and Margaret Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meadows and children Kenneth, Thelda, Billy and Mary Elizabeth, Ray Carper and Clarence Snyder. The afternoon was spent with music furnished by the Carper brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and son Marvin and Miss Effie Richter spent Sunday at the Lancaster Camp Grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Shoemaker spend the weekend at their cottage at Lancaster Camp Grounds.

A delightful reunion was held at the Alfred Dreisbach home on W. Pickaway-st on Sunday, August 3rd, in honor of their house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and son Lyle of Washburn, Ill. Those enjoying this delightful occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guthrie of Orient, Messrs. Pearl and Fletcher Audix, Mrs. Flora Phillips and daughters Virginia and Evelyn of Columbus, Miss Anna Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dreisbach and children Billy, Mary Anne and Jean of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoffer and children Barbara Ruth and Frederick of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and son accompanied Mrs. Phillips to her home in Columbus for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stone of South Bloomingburg visited her sister Mrs. J. G. Minser on Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Shults, wife of a former pastor of Salem Reformed church will spend a few days this week and next, visiting old friends in the neighborhood and as she was located here when the Social Circle was organized and as it has been decided not to have any August meeting, there will be a picnic dinner in her honor, to be held at the church and Social room of the church on Friday, August 15th. All Circle members and church members are cordially invited to come with baskets and enjoy the day.

Miss Eva Rudel, who recently underwent an operation at the Chillicothe Hospital, is convalescing nicely at her home near the White church.

Mrs. John Jones and her guests, Mr. Thomas Lloyd and Mrs. Mary Beatty and son Lloyd G. of Omaha, Neb., left on Monday for a few days visit with relatives in Portsmouth.

Charles Foster was the guest of Robert Brown at Amanda a few days last week.

Mrs. John Jones and her guest, Mr. Thomas Lloyd, Mrs. Mary Beatty and son Lloyd G. of Omaha, Neb., spent Friday at Ash and Old Man's Caves.

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If it's worth writing an ad about at all, it's worth taking the time to write it well. The merchant who pays for space should have something important and convincing to say in the space. So write that ad early... write it carefully... and then send it in time for us to utilize our best efforts and skill in giving it effective presentation.

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THE UNION-HERALD (Weekly)

HOPE FOR MEN IS ABANDONED

46 Miners Entombed In Coal Mine Believed To Be Alive But Help Fails.

PRINCETON, B. C., Aug. 15.—Hope of finding the 46 miners entombed in the Coalmont mine at Blakenburn B. C., alive was virtually abandoned early today.

Conviction was expressed by mine officials that if the men survived the blast they must have perished since from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Nevertheless, rescue crews were making a gallant effort to pierce through the blockade tunnel to reach the point where the main crew was at work at the time of the disaster.

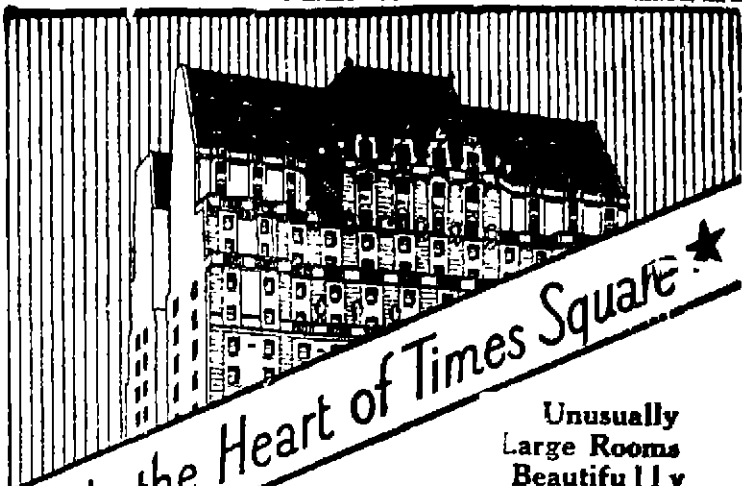
Thirty rescuers have been overcome by gas fumes while attempting to reach the men. The rescuers are hampered by the lack of modern gas-resisting equipment.

Doctors who have been mobilized here have been caring for hysterical women, whose husbands are entombed, and the rescuers who have been overcome by fumes.

Eighteen of the men entombed

in the mine are married. One of them is the father of seven children. There are also three sets of brothers among those captivated behind the wall of debris and coal.

Niagara's flow The normal flow of water over the falls of Niagara is 500,000 tons a minute, which is equivalent approximately to 120,000,000 gallons.



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Circulating
Ice Water

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And in the knowledge that everything you buy is of known quality, tested and found worthy of sale in Kroger Stores and worthy to be served in your home.

Pure Cane Sugar

25-lb. Sack \$1.27

Foulds pkg. 9c

Macaroni—Spaghetti—Noodles

Kidney Beans 9c

Country Club No. 2 Can

Fruit Salad 30c

Country Club No. 2 Can

Green Beans 3 for 25c

Clifton Brand No. 2 Cans

Lemon Cake each 25c

In the Popular Bar Style

Salad Dressing 25c

Country Club 12-oz. Jar

Saniflush 2 cans 37c

Cleans Closet Bowls

Special Offer

Kroger Bathroom

TISSUE

One Roll Free with purchase of

3 large rolls—at 23c

Scratch

FEED

Kroger's High Quality Feed at another remarkably low price. Compare with others.

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Introductory Offer

To acquaint you with the superior quality of this product we offer it for this week-end at a

Special Low Price

2 cans

89c

Kellogg's

Rice

Krispies

2 pkgs. 23c

Country Club

Smoked Picnics

6-8 lb. average whole lb. 16½c

Breakfast Bacon

3-lb. piece or more lb. 27c

Chuck Roast

lb. 15c

Hamburger

Fresh Ground 2 lbs. 25c

Fillet-Haddock

Fancy Boneless Fish 2 lbs. 35c

Apples

Fancy Duchess 5 lbs. 25c

Celery

Jumbo Stalks 5c

Head Lettuce

2 heads 15c

Bananas

Yellow Ripe Fruit

5 lbs. 25c

Sweet Potatoes

New Jerseys

3 lbs. 20c

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

\$1.00 Antiseptol 61c

(50c Size 32c) (25c Size 17c)

35c Allen's Foot Ease ... 26c

\$1.00 Auto Strop Blades . 69c

(50c Size 35c)

\$1.00 Amer. Mineral Oil. 63c

\$1.20 Bayer's Aspirin ... 89c

(35c Size 24c) (20c Size 14c)

75c Black Flag Poud. ... 56c

(40c Size 26c)

50c Bay Rum Shaving Cream 32c

50c Benzoin and Witch Hazel 33c

50c Cocoa Nut Oil Shampoo 39c

50c Charmaine Face Poud. 36c

25c Cleaning Fluid 18c

25c Corn Remedy 19c

50c Digestall 39c

75c Dextri Maltose 59c

15c Diamond Dyes 11c

25c Epsom Salt Tablets . 16c

35c Ever Ready Blades . 26c

35c Freezone 24c

25c Foot Powder 19c

25c Feenimint 19c

\$1.00 Gillett Blades 69c

(50c Size 35c)

35c Gem Blades 26c

25c Glycerine and Rose Water 18c

75c Healthol 39c

50c Hinds Honey and Almond 36c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste . 36c

75c Iron and Yeast Tab. . 59c

25c J. and J. Baby Talc. . 18c

\$1.25 Konjola 79c

45c Kotex 33c

50c Kool Shave 29c

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 33c

25c Listerine Tooth Paste 18c

75c French Lilac 39c

50c Liver Salts 43c

\$1.00 Listerine 79c

(50c Size 39c) (30c Size 21c)

\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Tonic. 69c

(50c Size 34c)

50c Milk Magnesia 30c

\$1.00 McCormick Nervine 63c

\$1.00 Miles Nervine 79c

\$1.00 Muscletone 69c

50c Mennen Shav. Cream 33c

\$1.00 Ovakine 79c

(50c Size 39c)

50c Pebecco Tooth Paste . 36c

40c Pluto Water 29c

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 26c

\$1.25 Spinago 69c

40c Squibb Tooth Paste . 29c

\$1.20 Sal Hepatica 89c

(60c Size 43c) (30c Size 21c)

GROCCERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BROTHERHOOD ERRORS

Errors, With Third Baseman Making Plenty, Have Part In One-sided Encounter; Foodmen Score 12 Runs on Nine Hits; Ray Smith Plenty Tough For Lutherans.

In a one-sided affair, the Independent Grocers defeated the Lutheran Brotherhood at Utilities park Thursday evening and with this victory go into a tie with the Coca Colas for third place in the league standing. The score of the game, played before a great crowd, was 12 to 2.

Everyone thought that the game was going to be a fast and furious contest, as both teams scored a run in the first fray, and the score remained a tie until the third when the Foodmen broke loose and scored three more runs.

In the third inning, and from this period on, the game was disgusting and the Lutherans didn't play ball at all, but let men on base when they should have been put out easily.

The Grocers took advantage of these misuses which were occurring in the Lutheran infield and outfield and broke loose again in the sixth after scoring three runs in the third, and followed with one-half dozen more runs. Hardly anyone really knew how the runs were scored, only the fact that every time a Grocery-man had a nice single, he either made two or three bases of it, and was across the plate at home before anyone knew that he had ever reached first. This is just an example of how the Lutherans played ball.

The Brotherhood came from their slumber in the last of the sixth to score their second and final run of the evening when Cottie Radcliff had a nice hit, was finally driven around to third, and finally went home on a hit. After this the Lutherans hardly had a chance to see the ball as Ray Smith was on the mound for the Groccerymen, and hurried some fast and furious balls across the plate.

The Groccerymen followed again in the seventh and through a couple of nice hits, and of course, a few errors, sent two more runs across the plate, totaling one dozen, which ended their scoring for the evening.

Lineup and summary:

GROCCERS—12	AB.	R.	H.
Barnes, 2b.	4	1	1
Lumpe, c.	5	2	2
Purcell, cf.	5	2	0
Mettler, ss.	5	2	1
Stevens, 3b.	5	1	3
Wallace, 1b.	5	2	0
Smith, p.	5	2	0
List, lf.	4	0	2

Score by innings:

Inning	Grocers	Brotherhood
1	1	0
2	0	0
3	3	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	6	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Totals	10	2

Struck out—By Radcliff, 3; by Smith, 1.

Base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Radcliff, 2.

ROBINS FALL BEFORE CUBS

Pat Malone's Great Speed Proves Too Much; Brooklyn Fielding Ragged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Like a man with one foot in the grave, the Brooklyn Robins battled the Chicago Cubs today in a mighty effort to indefinitely postpone interment activities.

Today's game is the final of the four skirmish series and a triumph would even-Stephen the series and tie the two clubs for the National League leadership. But the Robins will have to play better ball to stall off burial than they did yesterday when they collapsed before pitcher Pat Malone, 5 to 1, in a contest featured by the Robins' ragged playing, which was climaxed in two errors by Johnny Frederick. Malone pitched a superb game and even today the Robins are wondering what he had on the ball in the fourth for instance, after Herman led off with a double. At this juncture Malone simply fanned Bissonette. Wright popped out and Lopez struck out like a novice.

Wes Ferrell, high mound chief of the Cleveland Indians, scored his twentieth victory by humbling the mighty Athletics, 15 to 0. He

Queen of Aces Enters Derby



Miss Amelia Barthart, only woman trans-Atlantic flyer and holder of the women's air speed record, arrives at Long Beach, Cal., to prepare for her competition in the National Women's Air Derby which

allows the champions only seven

clouts.

Exploiting a deadly curve ball Earl Vanehall shrouded the Yankees in mystery as he hung up a tough struggle victory for the Detroit Tigers 5 to 1. Elias Funk helped a lot in the fifth when he tripped with the corners jammed.

Jimmy Wilson's single in the sixth snatched it for the Cardinals from the Braves, 4 to 3, but Boston got revenge in the final 3 to 2 as Zachary permitted only six well spaced singles.

By using Fischer, Liska and Crowder on the mound the Senators managed to wiggle out a win, 5 to 1, over the White Sox, sweeping the series.

Eddie Durham observed thrifft day and the Browns coaxed only three hits from him, the Ruddy Sox basking it, 3 to 0.

Rain held up the Giants and Reds and Pirates and Philles

New York seems to think that all America is visiting there because it sees a few thousand cars a day with out-of-state licenses. Pshaw! If a New Yorker had a chance to live on our main road for a while he might learn something about the traveling public.

RECREATION BALL LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gordon Tires	9	3	.750
Pettit-Sinclair	8	4	.666
Doggy Ward's	8	4	.666
Coca Colas	7	5	.583
Ind. Groccers	7	5	.583
L. Brotherhood	5	7	.416
M. Woodmen	1	9	.100
C. C. of A.	2	11	.150

GAMES THURSDAY

Ind. Groccers, 12; L. Brotherhood, 2.

C. C. of A. forfeited game to Doggy Ward's.

GAMES TONIGHT

Gordon Tires vs. L. Brotherhood at Mason's.

Ward's vs. Pettit Sinclair at Utilities.

Belief in Future Life

There is, I know not how, in this, a certain promise of future existence; and this makes the deepest root and is most observable in the greatest geniuses and most exalted souls.—Joseph Addison (1672-1719).

Beware of Giving Advice

"To give unsolicited advice" said H. H. the sage of Chincoteague, "shows at once that you are unwise as to be unsolicited of confidence."—Washington Star.

HOW THEY STAND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	70	45	.609
St. Paul	65	51	.560
Toledo	65	50	.565
Minneapolis	58	56	.509
Kansas City	56	59	.487
COLUMBUS	53	63	.452
Indianapolis	48	66	.421
Milwaukee	46	72	.390

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	67	45	.598
Brooklyn	67	47	.588
New York	62	47	.569
St. Louis	58	54	.518
Pittsburgh	54	55	.495
Boston	52	61	.460
Cincinnati	46	63	.420
Philadelphia	37	74	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	80	39	.672
Washington	70	45	.609
New York	69	48	.590
Cleveland	59	59	.500
Detroit	57	60	.487
St. Louis	46	71	.393
Chicago	45	70	.391
Boston	41	75	.357

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 2; Milwaukee, 1.
Toledo, 6; Kansas City, 4.
Louisville, 6; Minneapolis, 5 (13 innings.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
New York at Cincinnati (wet grounds.)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (wet grounds.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 15; Philadelphia, 0.
Detroit, 5; New York, 1.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 0.
Washington, 5; Chicago, 1.

GAMES FRIDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
None scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

Insects Farmer's Friends

Some insects catch other insects in snares, like the spider web or in the case of ingenious construction like the bee's trap. These predators catch insects, as they are called, account for a great many victims. But the great majority of insect-eating insects, when young, live within the bodies of their victims and eat their way out, or within their eggs. These are the true parasites; they are the farmer's real friends.

SHARKEY, CARNERA TO MEET

Mique Malloy Walks Into New York and Walks Right Out With Bout.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Jack Sharkey of Boston and Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, will meet in a ten-round bout in Chicago September 29 with Mique Malloy as the promoter. It was definitely announced today.

Terms at which the fighters signed were not disclosed but it was understood that Carnera will fight for 25 percent of the gate while Sharkey will receive 30 percent of \$100,000.

Malloy planned to use Soldier's Field for the attraction and estimated the receipts above \$500,000.

Both fighters will train near Chicago for two weeks before the encounter.

Madison Square Garden officials were somewhat surprised, they admitted today, that Malloy had marched into New York and marched right out again with the Sharkey-Carnera match. They said they were handicapped in bidding for the match by the fact Carnera is barred in New York.

Also it was understood Malloy held an option on the Italian's services.

Malloy as the promoter, it was practiced long enough safety will become instinctive.

TEAM FORFEITS TO DOGGY WARD'S 9

Because the C. C. of A. Recreation ball team didn't show up, Doggy Ward's team won a game without playing at Mason's park Thursday evening when Manager Sid Beechey of the papermakers forfeited the game to the deputy sheriff's aggregation.

This victory places Doggy Ward and his gang in a tie with Pettit Sinclair for second place, and these two teams will battle for the position tonight when they meet each other at Utilities park.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

Going away? JUST A MINUTE PLEASE

Before leaving on your Summer vacation, are you and every member of your family, between the ages of 10 and 70 years, protected against all serious accidents that might happen while you are away?

Do you know that The Herald and Union-Herald offers every subscriber an opportunity to secure vacation protection for themselves and every member of the family through the Prudential Casualty & Surety Co., of St. Louis, Mo.

Are You Protected Against The Unexpected?

For Only \$1 a Year

You can be protected with a Prudential Farm—Travel and Pedestrian Policy. This policy protects you while at home, in the fields, at work, on the highways, in the city or vacation-travel.

Insures the Children Ten Years of Age and Up.

For Only \$1.50 a Year

The Industrial-Travel Pedestrian Accident Policy provides a weekly indemnity for yourself or any members of the family.

THESE POLICIES AVAILABLE TO EVERY SUBSCRIBER OF THE HERALD (DAILY) OR THE UNION HERALD (WEEKLY) AND MEMBERS OF THEIR FAMILY.

The Herald (Daily) \$4 a Year by Mail. \$6 a Year by Carrier. The Union-Herald (Weekly) \$2 a Year.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY —Tomorrow May be Too Late

APPLICATION	
The Circleville Herald, Circleville, Ohio	
Insurance Department.	
I hereby make application for..... Prudential Farm-Travel Accident Policy to cost me \$1 a year.	
Prudential Industrial Pedestrian Policy to cost me \$1.50 a year. I enclose registration fee of \$1.....\$1.50.	
Name.....	Age.....
Street or R. F. D.	State.....
Occupation.....	Relationship.....
P. O.	
Residence.....	

MADISON COUNTY Fair and Rodeo LONDON, OHIO

5 Days—5 Nights
August 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

Racing First Four Days—\$5,000 in Purses
\$7,500 in Premiums
Great Educational Display by Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs

RODEO

Each Evening—Saturday Afternoon and Night—Rain or Shine.

This is the largest Rodeo showing in Ohio with 75 people, real Indians, Cowboys, and Cowgirls, 75 Bucking Horses, 65 Wild Cattle and Real Buffalo. This Rodeo plays the Michigan and New Jersey State Fairs at the cost of \$30,000.

LARGE LIVESTOCK and AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY
COMMUNITY THEATER DAY AND NIGHT
MUSIC BY FOUR BANDS—PLENTY AMUSEMENTS AND ATTRACTIONS.

Night Show Begins at 8:15. Night Admission, 25c
R. H. GRAHAM, Pres. LAMAR P. WILSON, Sec'y.

Yellow Bud Day and Night Fair

Fair Grounds Yellow Bud, Ohio
August 14, 15, 16, 17th, 1930
Presenting an Up-to-date Entertainment for all

Opening Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, with Horse and Pony Races on a good track. Aerial Maneuvers and Parachute Drop.

Recreation Ball each evening.

High Class Boxing Show, promoted by Walter Corcoran. Two Four-round Bouts each evening.

THURSDAY
WALTER "PEDDLER" PALMER
State Middle Weight Champ
EDDIE ALLEN
Columbus, Ohio

FRIDAY
CHINK GEORGE
State Welter Champ
EDDIE TOWNLEY
Columbus, Ohio

SATURDAY
TARZAN PHILLIPS
EDDIE WAGNER

Open Air Arena with no extra charge.
Aerial show and parachute drop each evening.

BASEBALL SUNDAY

Mead Paper Co., Chillicothe Vs. City Service Team, Columbus, O.
Dancing—Good Orchestra.

Meads Gun Club will hold their regular shoot on Fair Grounds, on Aug. 17th.

Music by Good Band.

FISH FRY EVERY DAY

All Kinds of Amusements. Grounds Electric Lighted.
Plenty of Good Drinking Water and a Good Place for a Pleasant Day.

Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

WILL ENTERTAIN FOR MOTHER

Mrs. Ellen Newmyer will entertain for her mother, Mrs. Ramsey with a luncheon bridge on Tuesday, August 19, at the Country Club.

WILL ENTERTAIN AT COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. L. B. James and Mrs. D. V. Courtwright will entertain the social session of the Tuesday Bridge Club on Monday, August 18.

REUNION ON AUGUST 17

The Remley-Overly reunion will be held at the city park in Chillicothe Sunday, August 17. All relatives are urged to attend.

ARLEDGE REUNION AUGUST 17th

The second annual reunion of the Arledge families will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Arledge, whose residence is two miles east of Carroll, Ohio, August 17th, 1934.

All families knowing themselves related to this family are cordially invited to be present and enjoy a happy day together.

KUDER REUNION HELD AUGUST 10

The Kuder reunion was held at Charles Kuder's country home at Camp Chase, O., Aug. 10, about 85 guests arrived near the noon hour, with well filled baskets.

Those who attended the annual affair were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ater and daughter Grace of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinton of Clarksburg; Mrs. Emma Hinton of Clarksburg; Mrs. Maggie Hinton and Mrs. Leora Roll of Chillicothe; Mrs. Mary Goodman of Chillicothe; Miss Nellie Kuder of Chillicothe; Miss Ethel Kuder of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

Drake and daughters Mary Ellen, Virginia and Janet Georgia of Columbus; Mrs. Susie Rutherford of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferrin and two sons Lee and Herbert of Columbus; Mrs. Ida Lemley of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Clark, Nina Clark of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kuder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rankin and sons Paul and Lawrence of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton and children Mara Bell, Marjorie, Martha and Frank of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinton and children Junior, Phillip and Helen of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hinton and daughter Doris Jean of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Canter and five children of Meast; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kuder of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuder and sons Edward and Charles of Camp Chase; Mrs. Blanche Kuder and daughter Mary Anna of Camp Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wiler and children Mainard and two daughters.

The secretary says for all to be sure and be present next year. A surprise is in store.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED TUESDAY

At a delightful party entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Marjory Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Knapp of Chillicothe, announcement was made of her approaching marriage Aug. 21 to Mr. Wallace Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans of Kingston.

Twenty guests were invited to the affair and upon their arrival each one was presented with a golden bell to which a number was attached. Miss Clara Schofield drew the lucky number and the prize was a miniature doll dressed as a bride with the interesting announcement attached.

At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

U. B. BROTHERHOOD MEETS

The brotherhood of the United Brethren church met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. James Pierce on the Kingston pike.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected: Mr. S. C. Grant, president; George Denman, vice president; Milton Bowman, secretary; James Pierce, assistant secretary; Mr. C. Kirkwood, treasurer; James Trimmer, chorister; and Ray Berry, pianist. The members enjoyed a musical entertainment after which a lunch was served.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

Because of inclement weather, the Bi-monthly picnic supper meeting of the Business and Professional Women was held Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the City Cottage, the club being the guests of Miss Charlotte Phelps, City Nurse. Twenty-four responded to the invitation with three visitors, Miss M. Esther Brown of Church Hill Md., Miss Marie Robertson and Miss Martha Wilder of this city.

After supper and the business meeting, the guest were pleasantly entertained by Miss Brown, who gave an amusing and interesting

account of her trip abroad last summer.

In two weeks the club will meet at the Home and Hospital on West Ohio-st. On Sunday August 24 this club together with clubs from Columbus, Lancaster, Logan and New Lexington will attend a picnic at Old Man's Cave. Any club member wishing to attend call Mrs. Alice Riegel, phone 1341 for information.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

On Wednesday afternoon August 13, Mrs. Walter Wright and daughter Ruth of Circleville township and their assisting hostesses, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins and Mr. James Mowery, entertained the Ebenezer Social Circle. Thirty members were present and ten visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wilson from Alhambra, California spent Tuesday with their brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Betz and family of Washington-Twp.

MOTORING TO BUFFALO, N. Y.

Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Miss Ruth Wright, William Eitzer and George Wright will motor to Buffalo, N. Y. and Niagara Falls.

They are leaving today and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Leggett in Buffalo, N. Y.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

A birthday surprise party was given in honor of Mr. Emmett Miller near East Ringgold, Sunday August 10.

Those present were Mr. Elliott Miller, Jacob Burkhardt, Mrs. Alice Zeimer and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Dunkle and sons Glen and Gale, Mr. Leland Dunkle all of near Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. David Runkle and children David Jr. Louise, Dudley, Ralph, and Edna of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Delno Miller and children Lawrence, Kenneth, Ruth, Mary, Katherine, Marvin Lewis of Roy, alton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baird and sons Earl and Floyd and daughter Ida Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Zeimer and son Paul Rodger; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zeimer all of Lancaster; Mrs. John Burkhardt and sons George and John Wesley of near Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Parker and daughter Lindy Anne, Miss Lily Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. John Baemel and daughter Mary Ann, Chester Rodgers and Robert Lee all of Columbus; and Joe Campbell of Royalton.

All spent a very delightful day and before leaving wished Mr. Miller many happy birthdays.

ENTERTAINS THURSDAY EVENING

Miss Ellen Bennett, Miss Katherine Foreman, and Miss Rose Mary Jackson assisted by their mothers, Mrs. George Foreman, Mrs. Frank Bennett, and Mrs. Harry Jackson entertained with four tables of bridge, at the Country Club Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Sally Newton and Miss Dorothy Ruffel both of Cleveland.

The guests were Jane Hitler, Grace Steele, Mildred Ritt, Mary Ruth Talbot, Marjory Snyder, Eleanor Davis, Ruth Henderson, Jean Rader, Betty Nelson, Ruth Moffit, Jane Mader, Sally May, Charlotte Moore, and a guest from

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

Feminine Archery Champion



Mrs. Audreya Grubbs, of Los Angeles, Cal., who holds the women's national archery championship, is ready to defend her title in the fiftieth annual archery tournament being held at Los Angeles.

Lancaster, Miss Patty Rodsworth. The prize was won by Mildred Ritt. There were also two guest prizes.

ENTERTAINS CARD CLUB

Miss Bernice Cook delightfully entertained her bridge club at her home, Thursday evening August 14. Her substituting guests were Mrs. Paul Betz, Miss Lucille Crist, and Mildred Karshner.

Prizes were won by Miss Marguerite Fohl, and Miss Peggy Parks.

PARTY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

A very delightful party was given at the Country Club Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. The committee was composed of Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. Edna Newmyer, Mrs. R. P. Heiskell, Miss Helen Snyder, and Miss Nell Weldon, who was chairman.

The preference of cards or golf

was enjoyed by sixty-six guests. The card prize was won by Mrs. Joseph Wilder.

NAMED BY COURT

Herman C. Pherson was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Mary J. Pherson in probate court Friday.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$1061.

Robert Pherson, Charles Armbrout and D. J. Grabill were appointed appraisers.

Personals

Colonel Ned Thacher, Fox Post-office, Commanding Officer of the 134th Field Artillery of the Ohio National Guard will leave for Camp Knox, Ky., Saturday for field training. Mr. Thacher was the successful candidate for Republican nominee for Congress of the 11th District at the primaries Tuesday.

Mrs. Callie Slyth of Columbus and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker formerly from Circleville, part of this week.

Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer and son James returned yesterday after a two weeks vacation at Ruggles Beach.

Jene Ebert of New Holland returned home today after a few days visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebert of this city.

Mrs. Guy Culp of N. Court-st who has been at the Mayo Brothers in Rochester, Minnesota, for the past thirty-days, is improving slowly. Mr. Culp is in Rochester also.

Miss Virginia Scott of Ashville is spending the week with Mrs. Arlie E. Scott of Omega.

Mrs. C. E. Ladd of Williamsport is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kendrick, of Mt. Sterling.

You Will Like Them GLAZE DOUGHNUTS Try a Dozen Today! ED. WALLACE BAKERY.

Mrs. Wallace Crist and son William accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Brinker and daughter Martha Mary of Ashville left Thursday for Cincinnati. They are to visit a few days with Miss Elizabeth Spahn a former resident of Circleville.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — TONIGHT

Louise Dresser and Other Stars in the Fox All Talkie

"THREE SISTERS"

Last Chapter of "The Jade Box." Talking Comedy. SATURDAY—A BIG WESTERN FEATURE.

HERE is the most eagerly awaited screen event of screendom—Greta Garbo's first talking picture appearance. The most fascinating figure in films wins new triumph by her acting and beauty, to which is now added a voice of unforgettable appeal. A great star—in a great play—with a great director.

Greta GARBO in Her First All-Talking Picture!!! "ANNA CHRISTIE"

Charles Brown's Production Adapted from Eugene O'Neill's Dramatic Success with CHARLES BICKFORD, GEORGE F. MARION, MARIE DRESSER. DURING its theme—COMPULSION in its treatment! A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture



News. M-G-M Comedy, "Accidents Will Happen" Summer Prices—2 Children 10c; Adults 25c.

ADDED FEATURE FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Was the German Fighter Fouled ? See for Yourself

Authentic Motion Pictures Round by Round

Sharkey-Schmeling

Championship Fight Synchronized With Sound and Talk, Too.

Metropolitan Theatre

THURS.—FRI.—SAT. Thrills!

Chills!! Spills!!!



BARZ RANCH A POWERFUL ALL TALKING WESTERN

"BUFFALO BILL, JR. WALLY WALKER-JANINA CANNITY"

"Comedy." "Cartoon."

SPECIAL MATINEE

Saturday at 1:45 P. M.—3:30 P. M.

ESKIMO PIES FREE TO THE CHILDREN.

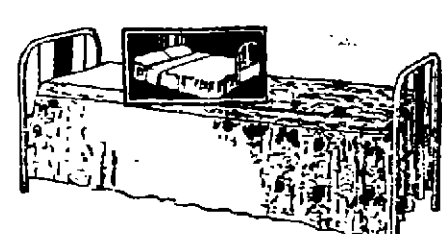
Admission—10—25c.

REBUILDING SALE

The workmen are progressing very satisfactorily with the addition to our store. In a few days the old front and the center wall of the store will be torn out which means that we will be unable to use the front of the store for display purposes.

We MUST reduce our stock to allow workmen to begin. Every article has a very low special price on it—from 25 to 50 percent reduction.

If your home is in need of any new furniture or stoves, now is the time to check your list at our store—Come in tomorrow and make your selections while prices are low.



DAY BEDS

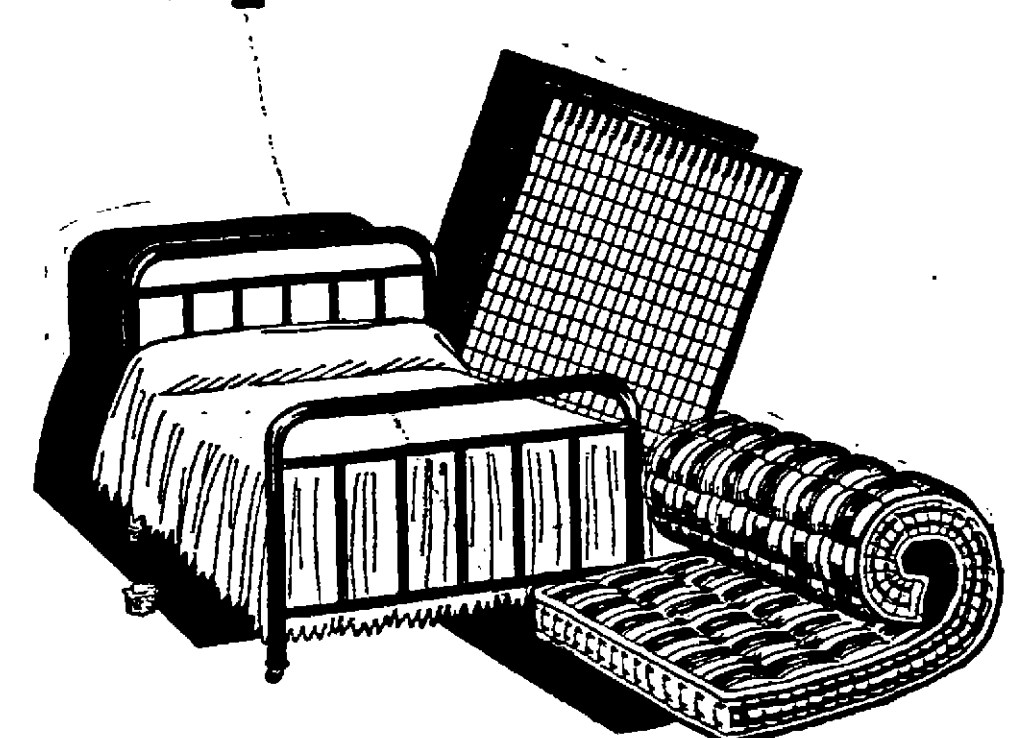
Made of metal, finished in Walnut. Has coil spring construction. The mattress pad is covered with a heavy cretonne. Choice of several different styles. A tremendous Sale. Bargain \$24.75



Simmons Ace Spring

Every one knows that Simmons products are the best. Their Ace Spring truly upholds its reputation. Full double deck spring construction for restful sleep \$19.75 Special—Simmons double-deck coil spring \$12.50 Value \$8.85

Complete Bed Outfits

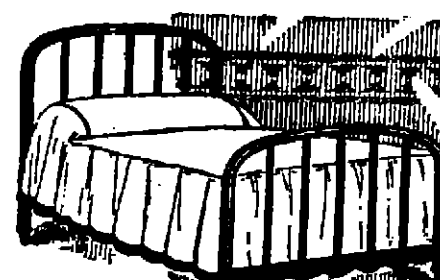


Our Regular \$30 Value

Sale Price of Bed \$4.95 Sale Price on Spring 4.25 Sale Price on Mattress 5.65

Outfit Complete \$14.85

MASON BROS. 121-123 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.



Simmons Beds

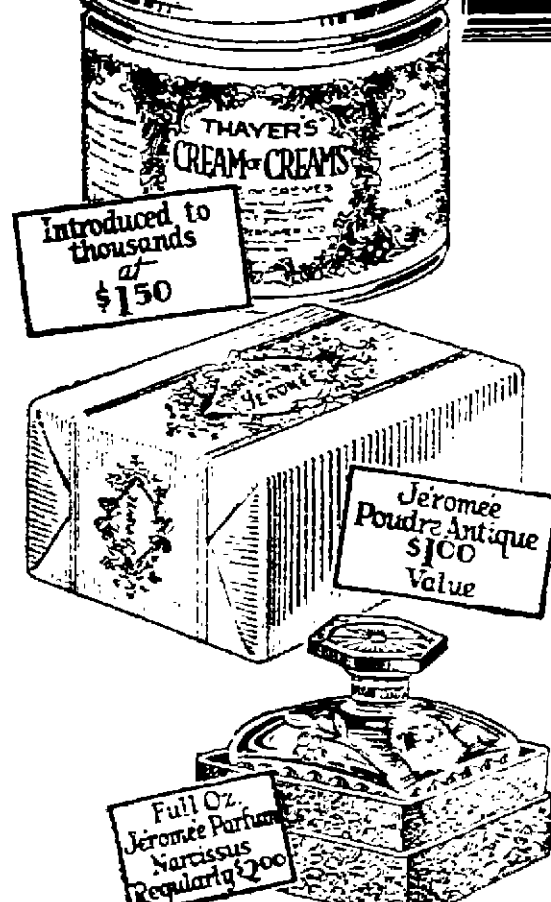
This metal bed as illustrated, finished in Walnut. Beautifully arched head and foot with square posts. It would enhance the beauty of any room. Very appropriate for the children or for an extra bed. A real Bargain \$7.95



Mattresses

All felted cotton mattresses with four row stitching around the edges that makes a nice box edge. Choice of three colors—green, rose and orchid. Our regular \$18.00 value \$11.85 50 Lb. Mattress, 25% felt, 75% cotton \$7.65 Special at

LOVELY FACE, LOVELY HANDS in a Night-with CREAM of CREAMS



The most astonishing discovery of all time for quick beauty is Thayer's Cream of Creams. Developed through five years of research by the famous Felix Laroche of Paris, no wonder this formula for the preservation and quick restoration of a beautiful skin has swept the elite of the whole world. For when this cream is used no other beauty aid is needed. It cleanses the skin to the very bottom of each tiny pore. It heals, soothes and refines. Enlarged pores grow smaller. Blemishes are combated. It provides costly oils and essences from France to feed starving tissues and correct either dry skin or skin excessively oily. It yields a perfect foundation for powder and your favorite make-up. You will see results in a single night. An amazing improvement in the texture of the skin with your very first use. At once the skin grows softer and whiter. You will look and feel years younger. And all without need for any additional cosmetics. Thayer's Cream of Creams is a complete skin treatment in itself. A creation supreme. Nothing else is needed to quickly gain new beauty.

SPECIAL Introductory 3 Day Sale ALL for \$1.00

Thayer's Cream of Creams has been introduced to thousands of American women at \$1.50 a jar. Now it is available to you in a sensational three day sale, at \$1.00.

And as an additional offer, to make you acquainted now with the World's greatest aid to quick beauty, while I give you free, during this sale, a full size box of genuine Jeromee Face Powder, regularly priced at \$1.00. This, we believe, is the finest face powder sold either in America or Paris. Exquisite. You will love it. Also you will receive a full ounce bottle of Jeromee Narcissus Perfume. On sale regular at \$2.00. All three during this introductory sale for \$1.00. A truly bring or send the coupon below with \$1.00.

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday Only BRING THIS COUPON AND \$1.00

to our store and receive the Big 8 oz. jar of Thayer's Cream of Creams, regular price \$1.50, and the \$1.00 box Face Powder and \$2.00 bottle Narcissus Perfume FREE.

Note: Add 20c for postage if ordering by mail. Present this coupon at our store. Extra coupons for your friends for the asking. Limit 2 sales to one customer.

Friedman's "When Women are Fair to their Skin"